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# UNITED IN WELFARE WORK FOR ALLIED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS



tion Army women make ples, cookies, doughnuts, do mending and seek to





adequate provision for the special naval stations through the Knights need of Jewish soldiers and sailors. It | of Col is a new organisation, formed in the the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., offers summer of 1917, to co-ordinate the this kind. In France the Y.W.C.A.

has responded to calls from various quarters to establish community centers for women and girls. In Russia three Y.W.C.A. centers have been established.

war activities of various Jewish Catholic faith can attend religious services. The War Council is engaged in work for women. The slogan on services. The War Council is engaged in work for women. The slogan on services. Hotels, clubs, recreational features, church socials, sight-seeing and navy.

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protecting the future motherhood of the nation, which is endangered by the lack of proper restraint in war-



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and in the cantonment camps, "Y' huts were among the first buildings. Y.MC.A. work is today wherever men in uniform are gathered, white or



fiction. In every large camp and can Service. Hotels, clubs, recreational crected in America alone. The tonment the A. L. A. has erected features, church socials, sight-seeing activities conducted are social, educalibrary buildings which cater to every desire of the reader or student sol

#### **GERMAN REBELS** WIN CONTROL OF **KIEL AND HAMBURG**

Revolt Now Extends From The Baltic To The North Sea

U-BOAT CREWS JOIN

Warships And Men In Yard At Wilhelmshaven In Mutiny, Too

FIGHT IN HAMBURG

15,000 Revolters Charge Barracks, Overcome Guard And Capture Officers

(French Wireless)

Lyons, November 8 .- A message from La Haye states that the fury and exasperation caused by the downfall of Germany have aroused a revolutionary agitation is from the Baltic to the

The revolt broke out at Kiel on unday, November 3, and, in spite of the troops, the mutineers became sters of the naval port anl arsens By November 5 the whole port of Kiel and the ships there were under th centrel of the mutineers.

Extends To Wilhelmshaven

on November 5 and 6 the muting the port and the ships of the fleet soon joined the movement.

Information from reliable so has reached Amsterdam which allow to be stated that in Hamburg 15,000 to 20,000 men belonging to the gar rison have joined the revolting sailors and the workers who are out or

(Renter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, November 7 .- A message from Hamburg states that the sailor and soldier revolters com-pletely control Hamburg. The red flag has been boisted on the ships in the harbor and a Soldiers' Council has been established and occupied populations of Central and Southern the Kommandantuer after a fight in Europe.

"Our merchant marine of today has been established and occupied

officers surrendered the barracks. The Commander of the Hamburg-Altona district then granted all the MILITARY DISORDERS demands of the mutineers, which ere similar to those made at Kiel.

Canal, and at Cuxhaven. from Copenhagen reports that the majority of the submarine crew have joined the revolutionaries.

ITALIANS OCCUPY CITIES (Renter's Agency War Service)

Rome, November 7.-The Italians

### German Peace Delegates Handed Terms And Given Until Monday To Reply

Ask For Provisional Suspension Of Hostilities But Foch Refuses Outright; Submit Allies' Conditions

They have made a formal request for

The was refused. The parlementaires then asked to be allowed to communicate with their Government and to send the text of the terms by a courier to Spa, where the German grand headquarters is situated. The necessary authority Germany. A delay of seventy-two hours has been allowed for the German reply which must be handed over on Monday at 11 a.m.

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, November 7.-A Germa official wireless message states that

To Great Headquarters .

(French Wireless)

Lyons, November 8.—The German an armistice.

The text of the Allies conditions was read to them and then a copy was handed to the delegation. They then requested that fighting should

the German delegation for the con-clusion of an armistice consists of Herr Erzberger, Count Oderndorf, formerly German Ambassador in

lelegates arrived this morning at Marshal Foch's general headquarters.

be suspended.

Sofia, and Generals von Guendell and

von Winterfeld, Amsterdam, November French wireless message cabled earlie (stating the routes by which the German delegation might enter the Allied lines) was a reply to a wireless message emanating from Berlin an German delegation to negotiate an armistice, stating that it would be ac companied by secretaries, interpreters and a subordinate personnel would arrive in motor-cars at place designated, adding that the Crown Government would be glad if trown Government would be glad if, with the arrival of the delegation at the front of the Allies, a provisional cessation of fighting could take place. Paris, November 8.—The German emissaries last night reached Marshal Foch's headquarters, Herr Erzberger being the civilian representative. There was a large attendance in the isonate yesterday to hear the official announcement of the signature of the Austrian armistice.

There were great manifestations of joy in Paris when it was announced that the German emissaries are on their way to Marshal Foch's head-

#### AMERICA PLANS TO FEED ALLIES TO MAKE CLAIM **EUROPE'S NEEDY NATIONS**

Demoralised Populations, Shipping Director Announces

(American Wireless To Reuter)

Washington, November 8 .- (Re eived by French Wireless Station) Highways Transport Com mittee of the United States Council of National Defense was called upon today by Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the Shipping Board to prepare a comprehensive system for United States can readily respond to the demands which will be made upon it for food by the demoralised convictions of Central and Southern

the Kommandantuer after a fight in which machine-guns were employed. Thousands of workers are marching in procession through the street and soldiers returning from furlough are being prevented from entraining for the front.

Hamburg Barra-ks Fall

The Soldiers' Council has organised armed patrols to maintain public order. 15,000 revolters, headed by some sallors, proceeded to the Bundes Strasse Barracks and summoned the latter to quit, wherefupon the latter flung gas-bombs among the revolters. Fighting ensued and the officers surrendered the barracks.

Minister Of War Expresses Fear Troops Cannot Be Relied On For Defense

# FOR U-BOAT OUTRAGES

Will Respond To Demands Of Won't Allow Transfer Of Enemy Tonnage In Neutral Countries Till After Peace

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 7.-The Press ireau states that the Minister of Blockade announces that reminders have been sent to neutral countrie that Great Britain has always declined to recognise transfers of enemy tonnage before the final conclusion of peace. His Majesty's Government

# Off Constantinople

Fleets Were Duc/To Anchor Off

(Reuter's Agency War Service) November 8.—Reuter's igency learns that the Allied fleets

#### **GROUP BANKS RELEASE** ALARM NETHERLANDS \$5,300,000 SALT SURPLUS

All But \$600,000 Is Turned Over To Peking Government **Unconditionally** 

# How War Breaks Down Religious Barriers



Catholic chap'ain of a French regiment greeting an American General in France at a track meet held

#### Freedom Of Peoples Oppressed By Turks Is Aim Of Entente

Joint Statement Of Policy In Near East Made By Britain And France

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 7.—The Press bureau states that the British and French Governments jointly declare that their war aim in the East is completely to free the peoples op-pressed by the Turks and to assist establishment of indigenous govern-ments and administrations by the they are seeking to liberate, also to assure the reign of justice and to

#### Peace Or No Peace. French Loan Goes Up and National Catholic War Council laborers engaged in war work.

against shipping of the Central Powers Shanghai Subscribes Another Francs 1,500,000 For The French War Bonds

> The French Victory Loan took The French Victory Loan took arother big jump yesterday when more than a million and a half fiancs was added to the total amount of subscriptions. The figure at the banks' closing hour stood at Frs. 33,604,700, being 1,646,800 francs more than the figure on the previous day. revious day.
>
> The latest detailed results of the

campaign at the various banks Banque de l'Indo-Chine 22,620,000 Banque Industrielle de 

Total ..... 33.604.700

405,000 Germans Captured This Year

French, 50,000 By Americans, 15,000 By Belgians

## Flying Start Given Drive For United War Work

One hundred thousand dollars, fer of the China Continuation Comvoted by the Chihli Provincial mittee addressed audiences at all Assembly, \$50,000 pledged by theaters and hotels, the Carlton Southern provinces, nearly \$40,300 Cafe and the French Club last promised in Shanghai and \$10,000 night. subscribed by the salt merchants The co-operation of Chinese offiof Tientsin means that two-thirds cials at Peking is assured, a teleof the amount to be raised by gram was sent by the office of the China in the United War Work Cabinet to all military and civil campaign is assured a day before governors of all provinces, the the official opening of the cam-

nd indications point to a ready

message reading as follows:

Workers will start tomorrow to Christian Association and six other Allies troops will be on the Meuse collect funds for the Jewish Wel- organisations have been entrusted fare Board, the Salvation Army, by the President of the United liberated. Young Women's Christian Asso- States with the task of raising one ciation, American Library Asso- hundred seventy million dollars for ciation, War Camp Community, the benefit of the soldiers of the Young Men's Christian Association Allied armies and for the Chinese

sociation in China has been re-New York has asked for a fifty quested by the American Minister percent oversubscription because to raise funds in China. The Pre-

direct to Mr. A. G. Stephen, Hongkong-Shanghai Bank.
Four-minute speakers will make tours of the Settlement nightly.
Consul-General Wilden, Judge Charles S. Lobingier, Mr. E. P. movement so that large sums may graham-Barrow and others will be raised and we may, in this way, give short talks in hotels, theaters and cafes. The Rev. M. T. Stauf
"If the American Consul requests your raised and very to words our co-operation and also invite all officials and wards. On our left we captured Bavai and progressed east-wards. On our left we captured Bavai and progressed east-wards of the gentry, merchants and Hensies and reached the Conde-Mons candi northward of Hensies.

The enemy's resistance has stiffened and considerable machine-gun fire

#### 85.527.090 BELGIAN PEOPLE BLED KIANGNAN SHIP DEALS OF HALF BILLION IN WAR

German Levies Under One Head Alone Figured Out By Government

(American Wireless To Reuter) Washington, November 8 .- (Re-200,000 By British, 140,000 By ceived by French Wireless Station). -The Belgian Legation reported today that it has received a statement (Reuter's Agency War Service)

The Hague November 5.—The Minister of War, in the Chamber to-day said that the recent military disorders had alarmed the country. It had even been questioned whether the troops are sufficiently reliable to corporate properly in the defense of neutrality.

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

The Hague November 5.—The Banks today released \$5,300,000 salt surplus. After paying \$600,000, the American first monthly instalment in repayment at Havre that from its Government at Havre that from

# TAKEN UP IN COMMONS

Inquiry Into Shanghai Yard's Contract With Americans Asked For In London

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, November 5.—In the locasingly to pursue the enemy. We House of Commons today Mr. R. P. Houston suggested the appointment of a tribunal to investigate the building of merchantmen in Shanghai and the action of Messrs. Vickers' representative in China in connection with the Kiangnan Yard and the building of vessels for American, we border the Thoa as far as Leuze, ns today Mr. R. P.

#### LITTLE OF FRANCE **NOW REMAINS IN** GERMANS' HANDS

Retreat " Continues On Whole Front At Least Five Miles More

SEDAN CAPTURED

Americans Complete Occupation Of Historic City As Enemy Begs Peace

RAILWAY SEVERED

Line Feeding Germans Between Brussels And Metz Cut By Yanks

(French Wireless) Lyons, November 8.-Despite the ad weather the French, British and American Armies continued without essation to drive back the enemy

on Thursday along the whole front. The outstanding event of the day was the capture of Sedan by the American troops. The transverse railway line which feeds the German front between Brussels and Metz has

been definitely cut. Progress to a depth of five to ter kilometers was made on Thursday the same as during the preceding days, along the whole front. More than a hundred villages were

liberated with their populations. The enemy is making an obstinat resistance with a screen of machineguns but his infantry is falling back without a halt to distant lines of defense which will be broken up before "The American Young Men's he can occupy them. Soon the and French soil will be completely

In Suburbs Of Avesnes

London, November 7.—Field Mar. shal Sir Douglas Haig's Thursday

We have continued to advance on of the necessary money needed to look after soldiers before and during the period of demobilisation. Outports will wase campaigns and subscribers in provincial cities who desire to give to the campaigns will the American Consul requests direct to Mr. A. G. Stephen, Hong-Mons-Conde canal. Southward of the Sambre we have reached the La Capelle-Maubeuge road on both sides

ed and considerable machine-gun fire is being encountered. We have taken hundreds of prisoners and a number of guns. Our armored cars did valuable service, in co-operation with cavalry and infantry, in harass.

French Move Far Forward Paris, November 7.-The French

marching may be drawn up as s

should be selected, prizes determin-ed upon, judges secured and all details arranged so that the parade

might be set off and a special pro

gram arranged; or it might march

there; or it might simply march to

one or the other and there be dis-

persed. If it marches to the Race

Course for a Grand Review, ticket

decorated building and the best de-corated show window. Nothing offer-bigger possibilities for a grand and an enthusiastic celebration than does

Having read your editorial in 'o-day's CHINA PRESS regarding a fitting way to celebrate the Allied victory, I beg leave to submit a

Why not hold a regular carnival

Editor, THE CHINA PRES

war charity, and so on

"Celebration."

Wardon-Viell St. Remy-Maserny-La of over sixteen kilometer ond the Alsne. In the valley o beyond St Aignan-sur-Bar and have gained a footing south of the Meuse the heights dominating Sedan. dan Taken On Fitting Day

the insue of the Franco-Prussian War was decided in 1870, has fallen into hands at the very moment when German envoys arrive at Mar-Poch's headquarters to ask for the terms of the armistice which is to end the great war in favor of the Court for China yesterday, the

and soon the liberation of the whole country west of the Meuse will be

#### GERMAN FACTORY BOMBED

London, November 7 .- The Press bureau states that the Independent invoked by the plaintiff for taking Air Force on the afternoon of the deposition is not applicable to Eaarbrucken, hitting a factory and a opened by Mr. Sterling Fessenden railway siding. They destroyed two upon the suggestion of the court aeroplanes and drove down two that the burden was on the defense others out of control. One British to support this claim. machine is missing.

terday, we destroyed two further aeroplanes and drove down another

#### GERMAN COMMERCE STAMPED OUT IN U.S.

**Teuton Industrial Autocracy As** Dangerous As Military Domination, Says Palmer

(American Wireless To Reuter) Philadelphia, November 8 .- Mr. A. Mitchell Palmer, the Allen Enemy Property Custodian, in a speech today reviewing his work in taking owned property declared that Ger-

#### FRANCETOCOMMEMORATE FOREVER ITS WAR HEROES

Senate Resolutions To Be Engraved In Every School And **Every Town Hall** 

(French Wireless)

the Senate, on the initiative of M. Millies-Lacroix, unanimously voted the following resolution:

The Armies and their Chiefs;

(2) The text of the above-mention

# China Gives Promise

Statement Made In British Parliament On China's Delinquency In War

(Renter's Agency War Service) of Commons Lord Robert Cecil, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, stated that the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs had assured the retatives of the Allies in Peking tnat the President of China had issued instructions that China should fulfil her duties to the Allies with regard to the interament of enemies and th

ention of enemy trading

#### TWO MOTIONS ARGUED IN EZRA LIBEL ACTION

Judgment Is Reserved On Deposition And Bill Of **Particulars** 

Judah I. Ezra to take the deposition of Mr. W. L. Merriman, defendant in the Tis. 175,000 libel action brough by the former, was heard by Judge C. S. Lobingier in the United State motion being taken under advise ment by the court. Argument was also heard on the defendant's motion tion for damages and this also was taken under advisement.

The claim of the defense in regard to the first motion is that the la ember 6 bombed the factories at this jurisdiction. The argument was

Mr. Fessenden quoted extensively In addition to those reported yes-Court of the United States holding that a somewhat similar law of the States of New York authorising either party to any litigation to take the deposition of his adversary before trial could not be enforced in a proceeding before the United States Circuit Court.

All Shear At Acoustic At Acoustic China Press.

Dear Sir.—I beg to suggest that at the same and the prize fund. All the shops and residences along the line of march should be encouraged to proceeding before the United States Circuit Court. that a somewhat similar law of the State of New York authorising the deposition of his adversary be-fore trial could not be enforced in a Circuit Court.

el for the defense if that was not due to the fact that the Federal Court had its own law of procedure, which was necessarily applicable rather than the laws of the State of New York. Mr. Fessenden replied that it was his contention that the procedure of Alaska for taking depositions, although an Act of Congress, was in conflict with the general procedure for taking depositions in cases before the Federal Courts and in conflict with the subsequently enacted laws of the District of Columbia also extended to this jurisdiction. due to the fact that the Federal

jurisdiction.

Mr. E. B. Rose, on behalf of Mr.

Merriman, then argued his motion
for a bill of particulars declaring his
client's ignorance of the alleged

### How Shall We Celebrate The Allies' Victory?

rrival of peace?

In response to yesterday's editorial contribution in The China Press calling for suggestions many replies have been eccived, most of which are held over parade. Among other things this n account of lack of space. Parades, committee should advertise for apaccount of lack of space. Parades, carnivals, illuminations, services of plications for participation so that thankagiving, balls and Allied banquets, singly and in combination, are nong the ideas offered. It is also as possible. The Grand Marshale suggested that the matter be taken up by the Allied Consuls who, in conference might formulate plans for the

A city-wide church service on days of final preparations. Thanksgiving Day was favored as one feature of the celebration by Consul-Sammons yesterday. Sammons also suggested that it might be a good idea to form an Allied Advisory Committee to get in touch with the Allied Consular officials and ald in preparing a suitable demonstra

All Silence At Noon

noon another gun is fired and all buglers at the principal street corners sound "taps" and church bells ring;

of celebration of the war victory after this jurisdiction.

Mr. Fessenden closed his able the signing of the armistice by Ger-

menace to world peace as German military autocracy.

He said that the business built up by the Germans in the United States before the war had been lost to them and added: "No other course would be compatible with the safety of American institutions, for German autocracy is quite as apparent in its economic exploitation of the world as in its governmental military domination of Central Europe."

"The enemy must be made to understand," Mr. Palmer continued, "that his plan has failed in the industrial field as well as in the menace of autocratic military must fail with the fail of the Hohenzollern dynasty. The same peace which frees the world from the menace of autocratic militarism of the German Empire should free it from German autocratic industrial.

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Mr. Fessenden closed his able to stablished as a precedent, in which contention he as a precedent, in which contention he as a precedent, in which contention he as precedent, in which contention he as a precedent, in which contention h the signing of the armistice by Germany, permit me to suggest that Shanghai hold a monster parade.

Parades are new to Shanghai and one on a huge scale would afford the best opportunity to permit all elements in cosmopolitan Shanghai to join together in one grand demonstration. A parade has the advantage that the statements in the statement in the statements in the statement it is easy to handle, spectacular in appearance and affords unlimited opportunity for enthusiastic demonstration. Furthermore, motion pictures of this monster parade, if it is what it ought to be, would be in demand for display purposes abroad, so that Shanghai could thereby show the outside world that it has, in spite of its remoteress from the centers of war charity, and so on.

enactments of any state upon the same subject.

He further argued that the Laws of Alaska which had been extended to this jurisdiction were enacted by Congress itself long after the decision relied upon by Mr. Fessenden and that there was no conflict between those laws and the Act of Congress constituting the Laws of the District of Columbia upon the subject of taking the deposition of an adversary in litigation.

The remarkable ming accent parade which few people seem to realise, is that it almost handles itself. For instance, if King Edward VII Avenue is designated for the formation, certain areas are set aside for the assembling of certain groups and the Shanghai Volunteers may be requested to form on the Bund adjoining Avenue Edward VII to head the subject of taking the deposition of an adversary in litigation.

Counsel for the plaintiff further declared that the advantages to be derived from the taking of such depositions had been recognised by the recent adoption of the same law in many States of the Union and that there could be no reason for such a provision in Alaska or any other part of the United States which does not apply with equal force in this further the parade. After the pedestrians, a decorated ricsha section pedestrians, a decorated ricsha section may follow, then decorated floats of various hongs, and lastly decorated motor cars. Prizes should be offered

The Armies and their Chiefs; the Government of the Republic. Citizen Georges Clemenceau; the President of the Council; the Minister for War, and Marshal Foch, the Generalissimo of the Allies' Armies, have well merited the gratitude of their Motherland. The text of the above-mentioned law shall be engraved and shall remain for all time in all the town-halls and schools of the Republic.

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derer, on the second night of th Crown Prince and the third and las night of Wilhelm himself. Thi

could be published and explained beforehand so that the humblest Chinese could understand the why and wherefore. The bonfires might be built directly opposite the old German Club.

Horns should be sold within the carnival grounds and tooted without stint; belis sold and tinkled as the tinkler willed and confetti be thrown by the bushel—on the grounds only—all helping to swell the funds.

Yours enthusiastically, "Subscriber."

U.S. CROP FIGURES

(American Wireless To Reuter)
Washington, November \$.—(Received by French Wireless Station

The Thinker

By Auguste Rodin

Deeply depressed, hungry and over-come by his troubles, Rodin's model, so the story goes, sat dejectedly in a corner of the studio, unconscious that the desperate picture he made was caught by the keen eye of the master—to be immortalized in the above now celebrated work of sculp-ture known as "The Thinker."

#### WANT ALLIES TO STOP **BOLSHEV K MASSACRES**

Appeal For Support Made To U.S. By Consolidated Russian Government

(American Wireless To Reuter) ived by French Wireless Station). -M, Boris Bakhmetieff, Russian sador to the United States, delivered to Secretary of State Lansing the Allied and American Governnents in ridding Russia of Bolshevik details arranged so that the parade may be perfected with but a few days of final preparations.

It is necessary to arrange an objective. The parade might march from the Bund out Nanking Road to the Race Course, there to terminate in a Grand Review in front of the Race Club, where daylight fireworks might be set off and a special pro-

Many Timely Topics For Chinese Readers

British War Information Committee Pamphlet Contains Enlightening Articles

The Ch'eng Pao, fortnightly publication issued by the British War Information Committee for China for distribution throughout the country, contains in its last nu

ing articles for Chinese readers: olday an appear of the remember of the rewer man Might Unequal to the rewer of Right;" "The Advance of the French and British Armies;" "President Wilson's Reply;" "The pro-

# MAN and his problems "The Thinker" expresses the

crestfallen lot of the man who has never given serious thought to the future during the heyday of his earning capacity.

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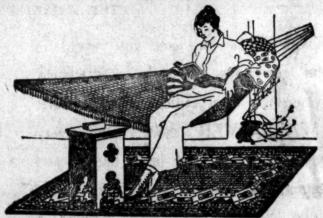
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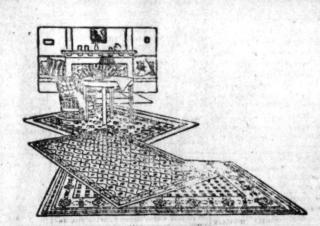
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### Sherman Should Have Seen Siberia Before He Spoke

Then He Wouldn't Have Described War As Moderately As He Did

By Dwight K. Grady



VLADIVOS- highly treasured. They are about a not seen in great numbers. Then there is the Kerensky issue of notes, something the size of which betrays the fact that ed war, but it the paper famine was also encounter-should be remem-ed in Russia. The Bolsheviki needed bered that the money too, so they proceeded to flood general's experi- the country with notes of doubtful value. These are only a few kinds of ence was limited. the currency floating around. The Germans also took a hand in the game, Even Field Marshal Foch, should only they characteristically forged their roubles. War bonds bearing coupons are circulated as legal tender, as are coupons clipped from them. The result is that the successful

mastered by few, and one requiring

more patience than the brand that

sizes from the dimensions of an ordin-

Up in the hills around Harbarovsk

fall short. Neither of these author-ities has visited Siberia. Only a man who has carried a gun in Siberia, fought for a berth in a Siberian train, and assorted a few thousand Kerensky stamps could begin to describe what made Job famous. The notes vary in war really is. And then the trouble with his description would be—aside from its unprintability—that it would looks like it might easily be used as with his description would be-aside not refer to fighting or trenches or an army blanket. anything like that. The only real "The Old-Fashioned Winter" fighting that one is likely to witness in Eastern Siberia occurs when one and between Harbin and Nicolsk, Japanese civilian, four Russian col-they are looking for the fellow who one or higher, and a brace of peasant women struggle for possession of the Hr is wise he'll pick out a nice two berths in a first-class coupe on a secluded spot in Arizona, and stay rickety train. Similar encounters are there. Winter hasn't set in yet, but

Every known language, see to be written, is spoken, ican solders from the Philippines be heard ejaculating in Spanish Tagalog; British troops from da and France whisper sweet things in French. Cockney and adian; everyone has learned to ble a word or two in ontlandish mian and Babel, completely outsed, has been farmed out to the sh leagues. For pure unadulteration, Concentrated essence of sweet afusion, Vladivostok, and most ther Siberian cities too, are the forld's greatest producers today. The saual visitor can get all balled up hermore expeditiously than anywhere isse on this particular planet. Just to help matters, the inventor of the Russian language incorporated thirtysix letters into an already over-crowded alphabet. Everything else is the same. If you order a beefsteak for one, the restaurateur drapes the side of a cow over your plate. The idea somehow percolates through the brain of the traveler that the average Russian is what Captain John Smith called a lusty trencherman.

"He's An III Wind"

There is a bright side to this phase Verdun in the diner's digestive apparatus. The result of such catering is that however fervently a man may yearn for a spare-rib or an order of roast duck, he usually falters at at the door of the restaurant, and slouches dejectedly into one of the many coffee houses where he may be sure of receiving a cup of coffee and a bun in the order named.

But despite the vicissitudes of life in Siberia, few are really sorry they came, the country is maligned, the homeland is longed for, and verbal reprisals are hurled at the Bolsheviki, but through it all runs a current of good-will and camaraderie. Soldiers of every nationality hob-nob together, and the civilian population exudes warm hospitality. Americans and Japanese are the most numerous on the streets, and in public places; though there are not a few Britishers, Italians, Frenchmen and Czechs to be seen in uniform.

The ideals of the democratic nations are rapidly being realised, it seems. The hands that have stretched across the Atlantic, and from country to country in Europe, seem to have also reached across the Pacific, and the day of complete understanding between all the civilised nations of the earth will no doubt soon be, not the unrealised dream of Utopians, but a reality.

There is a bright side to this phase however. About six hundred Canadian troops landed here yesterday, pas-sengers on the Empress of Japan. restaurants made it possible for the boys to get two feeds for the price of one. They have already converted their money into kopeks, and feel wealthy in big numbers. One of them in a restaurant today changed fifty cents and received five hundred kopeks for it. He's still counting them. 'In a few days the Canadians will have learned to curse the kopek as heartly a few heartly in the property of the control o **AUSTRIAN FRONTIER** 

CROSSED BY GERMANS Vienna Report Says Force Has

Entered Tyrol And

Salzburg (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, November 7.—A tologram from Vienna states that German troops have crossed the Austrian frontier into the Tyrol and Salaburg.

IS LEGALLY INDORSED

New Parliament Sanctions It A Year Later To Make It Legal

(From Our Own Correspondent) Peking, November 5.—Both houses act of the late Government in declaring war against Germany and Austria-Hungary. On Saturday the House of Representatives, after taking lunch with the President, met in fairly full

with the President, met in fairly full session, representatives of the Cabinet and of the President, as well as of the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, the Army, the Navy and the Ministry of Pinance being present to answer any questions that might arise during the discussion of the resolution, which was eventually carried unanimously.

Today the Senate met, having held a preliminary meeting yesterday to arrange matters, and also passed a resolution in identical terms with that passed by the representatives on Saturday. At today's session there were present representatives of the President and of the Cabinet Office, and the whole Cabinet was present in person with the exception of the Minister Ween whether the control of the Minister of the Min person with the exception of the Minister of War who, being sick, sent-a representative. Mr. Liang Shib-yl, the Speaker of the Senate, took the chair, and there were 104 senators

present.

When the motion had been read by the Clerk of the House, the Acting Frime Minister, Mr. Chien Nung-hsun, read a statement of the circumstances leading up to the declaration of war, and of the steps that had been taken since. This statement was received with applause, and the House unanimously carried the motion, whereupon very large numbers of senators left, so that there was no longer any quorum and two or three minor items. quorum and two or three minor items

#### CHINA'S ENTRY INTO WAR LIANG SHIH-YI CABINET CONSIDERED BY HSU?

Ministry Reported Under Advisement Contains Majority Of Non-Militant Members

(From Our Own Correspondent) Press, a recently started newspaper extra, stating that the President had discussed today with Mr. Liang Shih-yi, Speaker of the Senate, Mr. Wang presentatives, and other important Cabinet: Prime Minister, Mr. Liang Shih-yi; Minister of the Interior, Mr. Chu Chi-chien; Minister of Finance, Mr. Chow Tze-chi; Minister of Com-Mr. Yehr Kung-cho;

Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Wang
Ta-hsieh; Minister of the Army, General Li Shun of Nanking; Minister of the Navy, Admiral Sir Sah Chen-ping; Minister of Mr. Chang Kwo-ching; Minister of Education, Mr. Tsai Yuan-pei; Minister of Justice, Dr. Wang Chung-hul.

with it no meaning whatever, as he has not been sent back to the south, but to his province of Shantung, a polite intimation that his services are not needed in the south.

It is considered that he has failed in two directions.

TUCHUN OF SHANTUNG
GIVEN COLD SHOULDER

(Prom Our Own Correspondens)

Feking, November 4.—There have been several interesting developments in connection with the departure of General Chang Hwai-chi, Tuchun of Shantung, from Peking, It is reported here that at present he has proceeded no farther than Tientsin, and that this is because he realises that his day is done and he does not intend to return to his post. Yesterday be telegraphed to the President asking to be relieved of his office of Commissioner of the Forces operating in the South, a title which now carries

#### PEKING SENDS MEN TO SEE TANG SHAO-YI

Deputes Representatives To Meet Him In Shanghai And Discuss Peace

(From Our Own Correspondent) Peking, November 4.—The Minister to Shanghal to invite these two gentle northern sympathics, and as the Society is really non-partisan, it would strong southerners on its rolls.



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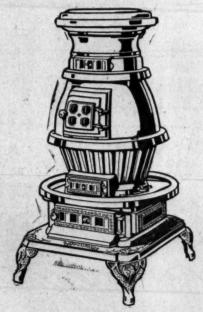
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Why The Y.W.C.A. Needs Funds

By Rath Linn Fraser

classes or stenography, they -American Library Association, Jew-have them, for the Government has ish Welfare Board, National Catholic looked ahead and sees the reading War Council, Salvation Army, Young ment that will be necessary after the Women's Christian Association, war when these women and girls, Young Men's Christian Association accustomed to independence, will

Wearse Charlan Association, Young Mark Down and From the second of the protection of send a shower of splinters into the man holding the gun, endangering

his eyes and face. As the result of cutting to me the almost world-wide demand for gunstock material the supply of black walnut trees is rapidly diminishing over practically the entire range of the tree in the United States. Coupled with this warning the United States Forest Service announces that

rill do the steaming up. We found heavy this year, so that there is a and then plant them next Spring just nds of sandbags made from splendid chance to gather or buy sbout the time germination be

knee boots, and they seemed to like make unused parts of the farm are planted in the Fall, them.

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The very high lasting qualities of the Gulf States, this is between the wood, and the fairly rapid rate March 1 and 25. Squirrels, chipmonth of the tree, in good locations, make black walnut one of the present in numbers, and would more than likely succeed in making away ever. I saw numbers of our chaps most desirable trees to plant. Furthan likely succeed in making away wearing the captured Hun half-thermore, it is admirably fitted to with a majority of the nuts if they

"I think you may mark your of rough, guilled, or ther waste land, cultivated fields, and other places calendar August, 1919, for the final if the soil is good and not too thin or where these animals are known to

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An American soldier of middle age, verging to elderly, who served in the Spanish-American war in a famous organisation, is now an officer in the British army, which war. He was made a prisoner, and some time has been in a German prison camp. And it is a surprising fact, in view of all that we know, that he and his immediate comrades, who include Italian, French, Servian, Belgian and Bri-French, Servian, Belgian and British officers, are well treated. Lately this officer sent to one of his old Spanish-American war comrades in Boston the following letter, accompanied by a postal card photograph showing the American as the center of a group of Entente officers from all the nations mentioned above and the letter and photograph, with all the German marks of identification and censorship, is now before us.

"Your letters come so regularly "Your letters come so regularly and often, if such a thing could be possible here, that I must write and thank you for your thoughtfulness. I have never thanked you personally or your follow conspirators in the matter of sending parcels to me, but you know just how I feel and that is worth more than all the letters ever written. Another reason which impels me to write is because I want to write to a real full-blown American and tell him how delighted and proud we all are, we tattered and torn Britishers, with the fighting that the American army is putting up in France. They with the fighting that the American army is putting up in France. They are not saying much, in fact very little, but they are putting up the right brand of fighting. Remember, that is nothing but what I expected quite unconsciously. I took it for granted, always, but to the stay-at-home and prejudiced Britishers, and to the French and, no doubt, to the enemy, it has come as a surprise, highly delightful to everyone except the common enemy. It is just my bad luck to be out It is just my bad luck to be of it when the tide has turned

"Personally, I am quite fit meed no sympathy. My left elbow does about 30 percent of its work and I look upon it with disfavor, but that is all. I am president of the tennis committee, and the weather is warm; what more is needed?

prouder than ever of his country and its fighting army."

A letter from Captain G. L. Dob bin, now serving at the front with a Montreal battallon, to Lieutenant the entered at the beginning of the centered at the beginning of the Rifles of Montreal, not only gives a little of the color of the fighting where the Canadians are but pays a tribute to the Yankees. Captain

Dobbin writes:

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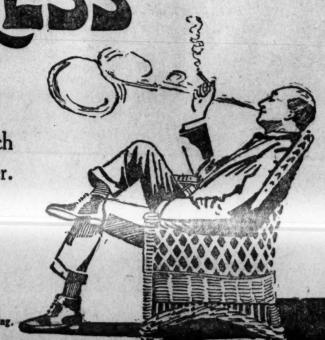
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Finance Minister Of Nippon Exherts Countrymen To Meet American Competition

Bankers' Club on October 28 in hone Baron Takahashi, the Finance Minister, and Mr. Yamamoto, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, delivered

Baron Takahashi said it was obviou to everybody that the end of the pre sent gigantie conflict was drawing near. The termination of the hostiliti nations. The idea of a League o Nations, which was gaining wide supbe realised in some form or other Considerable changes would at the same time come over the world's aic and financial conditions. In the Japanese to make necessary pre parations in time. In America variou organisations, such as the Asiati nking Comporation, etc., had already been established, and it was super were prompted by a desire on the part of big American bankers to conform with their splendid national development. Compared with this admirable spirit of activity manifested by American bankers, the Finance ster regretfully noted that the activity of their Japanese confreres order to keep the financial circles of Japan abreast of the general trend of the world, it was imperative that the Japanese banks should be taxing their brains to devise plans to meet the occasion. It was, however, satistory to learn, said Baron Taka hashi, that some Japanese bankers were making conscientious efforts to abolish the undesirable practices rewith one another in getting deposits for their banks, and the Minister raged them to make redoubled efforts in that direction.

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mil Sykora is of Czech extraction and a strong adherent of the Czecho ceived from the management of the a strong adherent of the Czecho-clebrated cellist. Bogumil Sykora, Slovak movement, in which he has himself taken part as a member of the Moscow National Council. While talented artist, who has delighted Shanghai audiences during his recent visit, needs neither introduction nor comment. He is assisted by Miss Katherine Campbell, an American form of the Moscow National Council. While the Moscow National Council. While the Moscow National Council Course in the Moscow National Council. While the Moscow National Council ning concerts will be announced

GERMAN POTASH HARD HIT Kaiser and his advisers started out to conquer the earth. Before 1914 Great Progress Made In Raising
Good Crops Without It

New York, Oct. 3.—There seems now to be very good prospect that
Germany may find after the war that her practical world monopoly of the supplies of natural potash is a fär less valuable national commercial asset than it was before the

tash prices were kept just low be used for fertiliser, and now even that minimum must be given up. The prising chemical concern from developing a new field of production, but still high enough to take all the profits the trade would bear. With the disappearance of Germany's commercial fleet as well as her navy from the seas, the world found liself seriously short of potash at a time when not only agriculture but the production of war material was demanding a larger supply than ever before. The makers of war turned to the chemists, demanding that new and immediate sources of potash be found and developed instantly. Cost ceased to be a controlling factor, for the Hun must be beaten be the expense what it might. It beling America's mission at the start to feed the world, much of the supply developed in the early years of the war- and it should be said that American chemists did marvelous work with the material at handand was used by fertiliser makers. Cother experiment of Agriculture, State colleges and agriculture. State colleges and sarciulture, State colleges and service work looking to the production of at least normal crops with fertiliser work looking to the production of the submitted with only moderate success but the research went on and non-potash fertilisers were appear with more encouraging results. Garden vegetables, legumes, cotton, cereals, orchard fruits and berries have been found to respond of minimution of output has been so slight as not to represent the cost of potash, even in normal time.

Other experiment of Agriculture, State colleges and agriculture, State colleges and dear, the Department of Agriculture,

rushed, should not develop. Po- more than 1 or 2 percent of it to were kept just low be used for fertiliser, and now ever

American chemists did marvelous work with the material at handmand was used by fertiliser makers, and to a small extent at least the farmer continued to plant his seeds in soil not wholly devoid of this supposedly indispensable element. But when America joined the Kaiser's enemies and turned her manuring, liming etc., have all had attention to making explosives for her own soldiers to use instead of merely muking bullets for the Allies to shoot, there soon was no potash even in normal times.

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#### GERMAN SOLDIERS JEER AT REPORTS

"Victorious Retreat,' Says One, Means Running Away With Frightful Losses'

HAVE LOST ALL WE GAINED

Captured Letters Show That The Troops Realise Their Desperate Situation

By Walter Duranty

With the French Armies, Septem 20.—Six months ago almost to a day the enemy launched the great ofto its knees before American aid could redress the numerical balance in the Allies' favor. For four months the French and British, gallantry support-ed by such American divisions as were available, bore the brunt of the German drives. Then the situation changed dramatically when Foch struck on July 18, and now, two months later, the Allies have recov ered nearly all they had lost pre-

The letter of a German soldier sum

up the situation well enough: "In the Spring we had immens trouble to advance at the price of heavy losses. Today the French, who know how to play the game, sweep Allied army. Mme. Botchkareff is us headlong before them. We have lest all we gained before and have soet all we gained before and nave suffered terribly. In my battalion the companies are respectively eight, sev-enteen, and twenty-five men strong. You can judge from that how we are retreating 'according to a strategic plan,' with trifling losses."

Another writes with equal bitter-ness:

"We are taking part in 'a victorious retreat.' In plain language that means we are running away with frightful losses."

More than a month ago I quoted the opinion of a French officer that the situation justified "the highest hopes."
How much more is that the case to-day, when Foch's hand is strengthened by two trumps of inestimable value.

then a force in training, now a force in being, whose irresistable physical more than compensate

Mihiel.

Secondly, the Allied Generalissimo has a tremendous advantage in the fact that the extension of the battle-front beyond the central Arras-Rheims sector threatens the enemy even more gravely that an attack between those two points.

ween those two points.

In the early days of July, when awaiting the Germans'

#### 'Battalion Of Death' Leader In Archangel

Commander Maria Botchkareff, or

ganiser of the Russian Women's Battalion, which fought on the Rus-

sian front in 1916, has arrived at

Archangel after her trip to the Uni-

She will soon leave for the front where she hopes to organise a bat-

talion of men to fight with the En-

Now Foch has sufficient troops in hand to undertake operations out-side the German reserve accumulation

tente Allies.

Lt. Peggy Hull First Woman Accredited By U. S. Under Army Regulations

WRITER TO SIBERIA

SHE GOES AS WAR

A girl in military uniform, cap-aole even to spurs and identification ag, attracted considerable attention the lobby of the Grand Hotel, Tokio, November 2, says The Japan dvertiser. She was Miss Peggy Hull, a war correspondent who is on her way to join the American Exeditionary Forces in Russia.

Miss Hull has the distinction of

being the first woman accredited by the United States Government under army regulations. She has the privileges of a commissioned officer

It was as a member of the News aper Enterprise Association of America that Miss Hull accompanied General Pershing on his campaign in Mexico, and it was as an experienced var correspondent that at the very beginning of this war, she went to France. When America entered the war, she joined General Pershing's American newspapers during the past year. Probably few men and certainly ill of influenza and is in the care of as Miss Hull,

It was while she was in America on American army physicians at the American Red Cross hospital there a furlough that General March, Chief-She will soon leave for the front of-Staff of the U.S. Army, asked her to go to Russia to join the forces there, and she is now in Yokohama awaiting steamer accommodations to Vladivostok. For more than a year Miss Hull has dressed in khakt and has lived under strict military regula-

"final stroke," we knew that a blow against Verdun or Nancy could not be a "knockout," whatever its success. To win a decision before the Americans were ready Hindenburg was forced to enitiate a movement thrilling experience, she says, was a against Paris and the main force of the Allied armies.

Now Fork here sufficient troops in which was sent up to observe an artillery engagement between the

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When They See It

Montclair, N. J., September 8 .- A touching illustration of the feeling of Americans who are isolated in far-off South Africa when their country is at war is given in a letter just received here from Dr. W. S. Dodd of Montclair, who is a member lief Expedition, en route to Palestine. The expedition stopped off heavy artillery caused surprise, but a: Durban, Natal, and, while their no panic." says the Metzer Zeitung. ship was loading and unloading freight, the members visited several thod of the German bombardment South African cities and spoke at re- of Paris." The paper adds that few cruiting meetings.

Dr. Dodd said that for the Americans in these places to see the uniform of their country on the streets was a sight which aroused their Metz caused an enormous sensation pride and joy. He had read a letter from a 15-year-old American girl, have left the fortress, but neutrals written to her home in Amanzimtoti, are prohibited from departing. It is from the school in Durban where the first time since 1870 that Metz forces, and her war articles have she was studying, a copy of which been appearing in more than 300 he sent here. The girl's letter fol-

and all the way through, so that I can hardly see straight. Listen, and I will tell you why I am so excited. What Everybody Should Remember Yesterday afternoon Anna came

I will tell you why I am so excited. Setserday afternoon Anna came home saying that there were some may be saying that there were some town. I was just longing to see them, town. I was just longing to see them, as the I could not go downtown today. The food which you do not digest will ferment and give you pains. You will be punished. Your stomach will punish you. The food which you do not digest will ferment and give you pains. You will be punished. Your stomach will punish you do not digest will ferment and give you pains. You will be weakened, become underted—however much you eat. Your appetite will be weakened, become underted—however much you eat. Your appetite will be weakened, become underted—however much you eat. Your appetite will be weakened, become underted—however much you eat. Your appetite will be neather you pains. You will fer ment and give you pains. You will not be the healthy hunger which comes from all of the last meal having been digested and used in strengthen of the healthy hunger which comes from all of the last meal having been digested and used in strengthen to the food, your blood must be pure and rich. Healthy blood extracts sang 'God Save the King.' I told anna yesterday that if I saw an American soldier I should salute. And to think that one talked to me! I would not have changed places with the Queen of England. You should have seen me strut back into the room. Excited was no word for it. "I never was so proud in all my who was allowed to speak to those Now Foch has sufficient troops in hand to undertake operations outside the German reserve accumulation centers.

Such operations may have no less mportance than those already in progress against the sector between any progress against the sector between arras and the Forest of St. Gobain, where the greater part of the German somersaulist to avoid the shrapnel.

This a curious sensation, to say the least," acknowledged Miss Hull, "to find yourself suspended upside down in midair with the earth above and the heavens beneath you."

The German reserves have been used up in meeting the Allied attacks. This intrepfd lady has so far escaped injury, but she hopes to add the stream forces and the forest in the midst of bursting shells, and some idea of the danger may be gained from the fact that the aviator was forced to turn continuous somersaulist to avoid the shrapnel.

"It is a curious sensation, to say the least," acknowledged Miss Hull, "to find yourself suspended upside down in midair with the earth above and the heavens beneath you."

This intrepfd lady has so far escaped injury, but she hopes to add the whole weight of America's new armles?

ower of imagining. Do you think am crazy? I really am not, only terribly patriotic. I am so glad I "Your American Daughter."

#### CIVILIANS QUITTING METZ

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"the enemy merely copying the me damage was insignificant

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#### Today's Church Services

fourth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., 6 Holy Communion (and at Bubbling Well Chapel). 9.30 a.m., Children's Gillett, of the Y.M.C.A. at Nanking, Service. 10:30 a.m., Mattins, Lloyd who has recently returned from Service. 10:30 a.m., Mattins, Lloyd who has been doing in B flat; Chant 69; Anthem "Grant America where he has been doing in the civilian population and among in the civilian population and among the continuous where it worked havoc under the name of "Antonin's Plague." The deaths. Of these Camp D Archdeacon Beresford Potter. 6 at 5 p.m. In addition there will increased so greatly, in number that Black Death which swept over the greatest number, 6,583; Camp p.m., Evensong; Chant 52, 208; probably be a talk on the United Hymns 280, 193, 18; Preacher: The War Work campaign; which will

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.-Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. 10:30 a.m., Mattins and Holy Com-munion; Preacher: The Rev. C. J. day Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Adam F. Symons, M.A. 3 p.m., Children's and Fallen Man." Sunday School

Chant 52; Anthem "God, who is rich November 10; Masses at 6, 7, 8 and place Spanish influenza, if not the place Spanish influenza, if not the grippe itself, is accompanied by all Darwent, M. A.; Subject "After the tion of the Black of the 10. 11 a.m.; Preacher; Rev. C. E. king Road. 56. 6 p.m., Preacher: Rev. C. E. mon in French. At 4 p.m. Benedictive symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and typhus cost England 16,000 men, the symptoms of the grippe, and the symptoms of the grippe,

Holy Trinity Cathedral,-Twenty- a.m. by Rev. F. W. Baller. Evening

American Song Service.—Philip L.

Christian Science Society of Shangrice, 6 p.m., Evensong; Address 10 a.m. Wednesday 6 p.m. Readon Church History: The Lay Reader. ing Room open daily, except Sun-Union Church.—Sunday, November day, 10:30 to 12:30 at No. 21 Nan-

#### Our Diplomatic Service

of any country has been illustrated with more great names than that of the United States, in the chief missions at least. The mediocrities, the misfits, the minor political hacks, the parochial ignoramus transported into a region of official and social distractions he is incapable of understanding, have presentation to the King. been dwelt on rather too much. If Franklin, Jefferson, the Adamses Franklin, Jefferson, the Adamses and their worthy compeers; if the it is to turn to the roll of our Ministhird generation have not their our contemporary diplomacy, the service, tried and not Q. Adams, Louis McLane, Albert is restored. Convalescense requires capable, more trained, more efficient Bancroft, Buchanan, G. M. Dallas, as a whole probably than it ever was before. If we have not learned to admire it ourselves, it has made it-Abbott, Choate. Lawrence and self respected in Europe and Asia. Abbott, Choate, self respected in Europe and Asia. John Welsh are the two business Perhaps too much has been made of business with professional liars and respectable, some of them not forbusiness with professional lars and gotten now. But eminence didn't treaty breakers. At any rate, our sensible, energetic adaptable, and tend wisdom to Reverdy Johnson's sensible, energetic, adaptable, and courageous Ministers, Ambasadors, Charles Summer wasn't General and Consular Representatives have Grant's Secretary of State. Dr. Page influenza, or grippe, which had its played and are playing admirably a has kept up the old line of talent origin in Russia in 1889. The de-

at with an indulgent eye. John Randolph, for example, who a special underpaid. "My furniture, carriage, mission to Russia. He "sailed in and appearel are all plain," wrote June, 1830," writes Henry Adams, "remained ten days at his po.f.; then they have cost me more than a year in England, and, year's salary." John Adams was returning home in October, 1831, "pinched and straitened confounded-traced to German origins. Hence whether the Health Officer of the war, must be traced to German origins. Hence drew \$21,407 from the Government by" at The Hague and in London.

\* \* the most flagrant bit of The Tsar shrewdly guessed that

One was that a new trench bacteria

was greatly amused, as well she might be, at this eccentric ideas Republican etiquette. Curiously enough an American wo-

Madrid, he fought a duel with him, and young Soule, the Minister's

back to London in dudgeon. Finally he was permitted to go straight to Madrid on condition that he can be overcome without much dif-wouldn't stop in Paris. High old ficulty. Surgeon General Blue of the Andrew D. White in his "Auto-

memoration her who kept up succession in the second and generation have not their generation have not their ney, Rufus King, James Monroe, J. Gallatin, Martin Van Buren, Everett, men on the list. We have left out "breakdown of diplomacy" in a number of names once eminent or

ecentrics in the past we can look foundation of the Government, it finitely tracked to Spain, further was notorious under the Confederation than that it was in Spain, early this It has been notorious from the olph, for example, whom Prest it at Quarantine from a ship arriving year, that this particular form first underpaid. "My furniture, carriage, obtained a hold. diplomatic jobbery in the annals of the United States Government." And the made a spectacle of himself at Court, where he plamped down on his knees bethat "the salary wouldn't support a from Flanders into Spaln by the man with a family \* \* \* in the strong winds to the Spanish coast decency becoming a private gentleman." These complaints, repeated would explain the subsequent apagain and again in the last hundred pearance of the new influenza among ously enough, an American woman, no less a person than the famous Mrs. Patterson Bonaparte, was in the palace at the time, and to her dying day told how the ladies in attendance on the Empress, coming directify from the audience, laughed in describing his behavior.

An echo of forgotten manners and the "code" comes from the name of Plerre Soule of Louisiana, a Frenchman born, who was Minister to Spain in the early '50's. Displeas
The other theory was that the displeading to have been created the "code" comes from the great Ambassadorships everybody, as Mr. W. C. Rives, our Minister to France, said nearly two generations ago, "but a man of very to Replect the new influenza among the Allied troops, it would hardly be as applicable to Spain, because Madrid, a city of the interior, was in the grippe of at the disease long before any of the coast towns were even touched.

The other theory was that the displace was of German submarine boats, just as the bacteria of yellow fever were believed to have been created out of the filthy and crowded conditions of the old slave ships.

This theory, in the opinion of medical scientists, must be accepted in figure at this port reperted that on the grippe of the disease long before were firmly convinced that New York was not in generally supplies.

The other theory was that the displaced in the grippe of the disease long before were firmly convinced that New York was not in danger of an epidemic, a conclusion which falls of the coast towns were even to shabby for its representatives abroad. Do we want to exclude from the graph of the disease long before any of the coast towns were even to the grippe. At that time also they daried to Spain, because of the litter open, it would hardly be a applicable to Spain, because of the litter open, it would hardly be a papilicable to Spain, because of the new influenza among it as nothing more than the grippe.

The theory structure of the coast towns were even to the coast towns were even to the grippe of the disease long before were firml

and young Soule, the Minister's son, fought one with the Duke of Alba, the French Emperor's brother-in-law. The Emperor subsequently fed his grudge by sending word through the police to Soule, just landed at Cains on his way from London to Madrid, that he couldn't enter France without the knowledge of the Government. Soule told the police that he didn't expect any consideration from the French Government and didn't expect any consideration from the French Government and didn't care for it. So that its Ministers and Ambassadors

## The Facts About Spanish Influenza

Early last May despatches from the form and of the character of the hegemony. recognise to be an approaching fluenza."

clinical and bacteriological inin their early stages, the medical profession believes it has already Darwent, M. A.; Subject "After the tion of the Blessed Exerament, war;" Chant 56; Hymns 58, 407. 440. Masses on week days 6 and 7 a.m.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—
Shanghai Free Christian Church.—
St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jess. to lead to pneumonia, if not checked to pneumonia, if the disease is characterised by excessive sneezing, reddening and running of the eyes, running of the nose, chills followed by fever of from 101 to 103 degrees, aching back and joints, loss of appetite, and a general feeling of debility.

If properly treated, the malady speak, those of the American Minis-ter to Prussia, mentioned by Dr. their homes at once, get to bed withpersons so attacked should go to Andrew D. White in his "Auto-blography," who had such a gift for under the immediate care of a incbriation that he couldn't be made to stay sober for the ceremony of direction of a physician is simple, presentation to the King.

From such an American Minister of rest in bed, fresh air, abundant relief of pain. Every case with fever should be regarded as serious, and such a patient should not leave the bed until a normal temperature careful treatment to avoid serious complications, such as bronchial pneumonia. During the present outbreak, in foreign countries, quinine and aspirin have been most generally used during the acute attack.

The history and bacteriological character of Spanish influenza are still uncertain. Few of the cases under observation have revealed the presence of the influenza bacillus which would be required to bear out the contention that Spanish influenza difficult, in some cases a dangerous, and of charm. Mr. Davis will worthpart, and they should be honored at ily continue it.

Spain disclaimed the unwelcome

lives, including that of Pericles. this country. More than 6,000 cases Madrid told of a mysterious malady Some historians even ascribe to this were reported from Camp De which was raging through Spain in epidemic the fall of the Athenian alone. Of this number only on

During the Punic wars, the Car- pneumonia and proved fatal. Th epidemic took hold in Switzerland thaginian Army was said to have cantonment was not piaced under and penetrated simultaneously in been reduced by smallpox, and quarantine because it had been de-mild and isolated forms into France, Hamiloar was forced thereby to cided at Washington that such a England, and Norway. Early in raise the siege of Syracuse. In the step would not check the spread of August this disease, carried from Year 165, the Roman legions before influenza. Europe in ocean liners and trans- Sciencia were thinned by a similar ports, began to make its appearances scourge, the disease following the in America, and within the past two banners of the conqueror and conweeks the occurrences of the malady quered and spreading to Rome itself, making a total nu where it worked havoc under the to noon on Friday 9,313, with 11 Government, State, and municipal Europe in the fourteenth century Lee, 1,211, and Camp Upton, 682. health bureaus are now mobilising attacked the army of the Black Other camps reporting the prewar work campaign; which will be special all their forces to combat what they Prince and forced him to abandon of the epidemic were Camp Gordon. recognise to be an approaching the siege of Calais. Syphilis at the epidemic of a so-called "Spanish in-end of the fifteenth century spread Camp Humphreys, Va., 56; Camp through the army of Charles VIII., Merritt, N. J., 182, and Camp Lewis, What is Spanish influenza, and invader of Naples, decimating it Wash., 11. what are its symptoms? Although after the battle of Fornuovo.

Since the seventeenth century the from

serious concern for medical staffs.

the scourges enumerated above, tions thus released act as carriers aspect in its possible impairment of notice suggesting that persons comthis reason the medical staffs of all or cough violently in public places days, those. Highball days, so to Public Health Service, advises that the Allied armies are exerting every should be careful to wash their from infection. The disease reduces soap and waster as soon as possible a soldier's vitality, so that he cannot Smokers who experience the first of the disease to others, unless he is instantly removed from the ranks.

America was practically exempt irritates the mucous membrane. from direct contact with the new disease, if it was new, until the influenza arrival August 12 of the Norwegian twenty-five years ago, physicians liner Bergensfjord, which had during who began to practice medicine the voyage more than 200 cases of since 1892 have not had personal exsickness resembling influenza.

that on April 2, the officials of the more than 2,000 employes had been suffering from a malady which was somewhat different from the grippe At that time "Spanish influenza" was No observations were made of the Ford cases, and it is nection, if any, with what is now

As to the liner Bergensfjord however, there was definite in vestigation. Eleven passengers wer transferred immediately to the Nor-

On August 16, eleven more case whether the Health Officer of the Port should not be required to quarantine against the dithat time Dr. Leland E. Cofer Health Commissioner Copeland were inclined to take the matter lightly and advanced the opinion that "Spanish influenza" was a misnot as new to this country as was

case passed from influenza into

Outbreaks of Spanish influenza a

Reports received at Washington vestigations of the disease are still typhus scourge attached itself to the that 20 percent of the population wake of armies, working its most has been affected this Summer by notable piece of destruction with the Spanish influenza, for which reason comes quite common when the Typhoid fever has repeatedly become Spanish influenza is neglected and

> ease is easily communicable from person to person as well as through In modern times dysentery has carriers, precautions are urgen been a common affliction of waring against carelessness in the matter of armies and still remains a source of personal cleanliness. Sneezing, spitting, and coughing should be don Far less dangerous than any of always into a handkerchief, as secr Spanish influenza has its serious The Health Department has issued a an army's offensive efficiency. For ing in contact with those who sneeze precaution to protect the Allied front hands and faces thoroughly with fight, and makes him a ready carrier symptom of influenza are advised to give up tobacco for a few days until the symptoms disappear, as smoking

> Inasmuch as the last pandemic of sickness resembling influenza.
>
> Prior to the arrival of this vessel, however, and even prior to the epidemic in Spain, it is worth noting that on April 2 the officials of the issued a special bulletin setting Ford plants at Detroit reported that forth the facts concerning influenza. which physicians must keep in mind in connection with Spanish influenza very much like the grippe and yet The bulletin contains the following points:

Infectious Agent-The bacillus influenza of Pfeiffer.

Sources of Infection-The secretions from the nose, throat, and respiratory passages of

Incubation' Period-One to four days, generally two.

Mode of Transmission-By direct contact or indirect contact through the use of handkerchiefs, common towels, cups, mess gear, or other objects contaminated with fresh secretions Droplet injection plays an im-

Period of Communicabilitythe causative organism in the

respiratory tract. Methods of Control-(a) The infected individual and the en-

Recognition of the Disease By clinical manifestations and bacteriological findings.

Isolation-Bed isolation of infected individuals during the course of the disease. Screens etween beds are to be rec. m-

Immunisation-Vaccines are ed with only partial success. Quarantine-None; impractic-

Concurrent Disinfection-The

discharges of the mouth, throat, nose, and other respiratory pas-

ugh cleanings, airing, and sunning. The causative is shortlived outside of the host. (b) General Measures-The

attendant of the case should

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etc., and some butter. And with A Boston girl working in France chocolate and condensed milk I had Never in my life have I heard such a bought from our commissary in Paris, and my sugar allowance for September, we made some fudge for

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the street (ours, I mean) when an good!' meaning our English. ammunition train passed us. It was only about 8:30, but the town was pitch-black, and of course the company marching had no lights. We spany marching had no lights. We stood in front of what passes as a hotel here and watched them go by. Never in my life have I heard such a noise as those heavy wagons made over the stone cobbles. There were men marching, there were gun carriages, there were more men on horses, on motor-cycles, there were big wagons loaded with stuff, there were big wagons loaded with stuff wagons. ing it ourselves.
"We were to take it up into the wards the next morning. But that (were a couple of ambulances, and so night, as we came back from dinner, on ad infinitum. They would crash along, the horses' hoofs striking sparks, and the wheels of the wagon creaking and rumbling, and the men's feet coming down heavily on the pavement, their equipment clanking and banging about them.

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> "Another came up on horseback and stopped in front of us at the corner to see that everyone took the right turning. He just stared at us. We said good-evening to him, and he sort of nodded and rode off. In a few minutes he came back and said he begged our pardon but that he hadn't slept for two days-they had been steadily on the march—and that he wasn't half awake. He wasn't sure he wasn't dreaming us, for none of them had seen an American woman for months.

"We watched them go by and tarted down towards our house. We have grown used to just grabbing hold of each other and dashing ahead in the mud and the wet darkness. This time we all but fell over a motorcycle which had stopped in the middle of the road. There was an American standing beside it-I don't what rank. Of course he found the thing under our noses, and

we had just reached the corner of he said, 'Gosh, that certainly sounds feel him looking at me in astonish-

"So then he said he was going up to the front, and if we weren't too busy could he walk along with us a few steps. He had to ride his motor-

"I asked him whether he wouldn't "So he like some American fudge, and I could machine."

Viscount Uchida.

China's Conflict One Of Ideals.

"The conflict between the South to attain

Says Representative Of South

and North of China is not a con- What are have tried and are try

clared Mr. Chang Shih-chao, who able reconciliation of the old and

has been in Japan representing the new ideas. Some may criticise ou

South, in an interview published by attitude and say that we want com

the Tokio Asahl. Mr. Chang is ex- promise simply because of the laci

pected to leave within a few days of sufficient military forces to sup-

for China to report the results of press the opponents, but the view

his conference with Foreign Mini- is absolutely misleading. The North

"We Southerners represent the compromise because it has recent

progressive elements which con- ly realised the impossibility of sup-

stitute the majority of the Chinese pressing the South by force, but to

people," Mr. Chang went on, "and the South compromise is the first it is our aim to realise an unity of and the last thing, there being no

the Republic based on the will of
the nation at large. Certainly we
do not care as to who may take
up the task, as long as he is the
right man in the right place. But
the Northerners have been unable
to realise the true unification of the
Chinese politics, or their conducts
in the past have brought about an
entirely opposite state of affairs.
What the Northerners headed by
General Tuan Chi-jui have attempte

What the Northerners headed by in. Therefore, I have often pointGeneral Tuan Chi-jui have attemptel was to suppress the progressive
elements by military force for the
purpose of protecting their personal
interests. There are some Northerners who do not act simply on account of their personal interests,
but they advocate the policy simibut they advocate the policy similar to the others as they are carn. Therefore, I have often pointel out the dear and the policy similar to the others as they are carn.

but they advocate the policy simi-lar to the others, as they are earn-es, believers of militarism and op-pose the democratic form of gov-ernment we insist upon.

"We Southerners, on the other Japanese Government and also that hand, are not so extremely radical of the Japanese Minister to Peking.

As to attempt to annihilate all the We are now firmly convinced that

conservative elements now existing, the friendship between Japan and

the Republic based on the will of alternative after all.

flict of interests but of ideals," de- ing to realise is an early but reason

ment, 'He just said: 'Oh, gee!' So I gave him the fudge, and some cigarettes, and he stowed them away

"So he went off on his horrible

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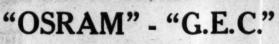
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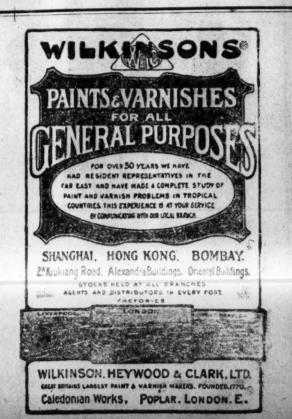
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he Foreign Legion. Because citizens ear arms against them, they hate it

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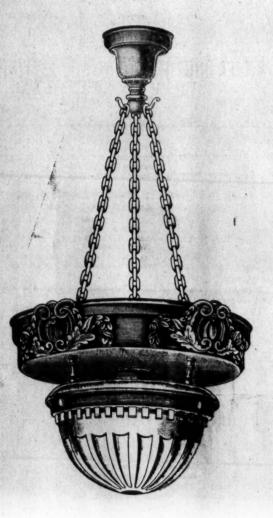
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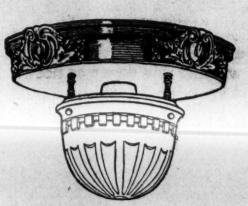
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peace must batter and break on de ears, we must hear only, "Advan-America!"

Voices Nation's Sentim

From The Tennescean

President Wilson, with his usua

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his answer to the poorly camouffaced

tering swords of justice and right the

shivered the latter's blade to the very hilt. There can be no peace while the Kaiser's troops are "defending the Fatherland on foreign soil," nor while the present Imperial German Govern-ment exists to deal with.

MEMPHIS

Condemns Idea Of Negotiation

From The Commercial Appeal

"Your offer of an armistice, accommind with an offer of unconditional
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rowing frame of mind of the Ameran people. There can be no negotiaons with an outlaw and a murderer
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### American Comment On President's Note To Germany Of Oct. 8

On Oct. 8.—President Wilson sent, through the Swiss Charge d'Affaires, the following message to Germany:
"Before making a reply to the request of the Imperial German Government, and in order that the reply shall be as candid and straightforward as the momentous interests involved require, the President of the

"The President feels bound to say "The President feels bound to say with regard to the suggestion of an armistice that he would not feel at library to propose a cessation of arms to the Governments with which the Government of the United States is associated against the Central Powers so long as the armies of those Powers are uopn their soil. The good faith of any discussion would manifestly depend upon the consent of the Central Powers immediately to withdraw their forces everywhere from invaded territory.

"The President also feels that he is justified in asking whether the Im-perial Chancellor is speaking merely or the constituted authorities of the

Following is American comment o NEW YORK CITY From the World

In dealing with the German peace offensive. President Wilson has employed the same tactics that Foch used in breaking the German military offensive—a counter-offensive. The President has simply shifted the issue back to Germany, and left the German Government to get out as best it can of the trap which was so carefully set for the United States and the Allies.

From The Sun

Perhaps no document proceeding from the President's capable intellectuals has ever gone so swiftly to the heart of the question or disposed with such candid and yet subtle dialectic skill of a dangerously plausible trick of the enemy's diplomacy as his reply yesterday, through Mr. Lansing, to Prince Maximikan's peace proposals.

Ten thousand words of amplification could add naugh to this incomparably effective response. It argues nothing, it promises nothing, but serenely and without the least bluster of rhetorical phrase it hamstrings the Kaiser's horse.

Fears Misconstruction

From The Herald

Americans feel that there should be nothing that savors even remotely of diplomatic weakening. Unfortunately the President's note of inquiry is likely to be so construed. . . . Peace is a long way off, for there can be no peace until there is unconditional sur-render by the enemy. We have just begun to fight.

No Capitalising Insincerity

From The Tribune
Our conclusion is that Preside
Vilson's "inquiry" was intended him not to express the state of min him not to express the state of mind in his country toward a faithless people . . . but to make it im-possible for the Imperial German Government to capitalise its insinger-ity in terms of morale by saying to the German peoples: "We have asked in vain for peace on President Wil-son's own conditions."

Shows Contempt For Germany From The Journal of Commerc

From The Journal of Commerce
The scant courtesy with which the
President treats this latest overture
must be regarded as rather a mild
way of expressing the contempt it
deserves. To the main proposition—
the purpose that dictated the note, the
object that inspired it—the President
reurns an unequivocal rejoinder. . . .
The Allies have but one formula for
their suppliant enemies in this war.
Bulgaria has already accepted it.

Thinks Germany Will Yield From The Staats Zeitung

The reply of President Wilson to ending the war. . In his answer President Wilson gives proof that the annihilation of Germany is not his intention, that he solely desires sufficient guarantees for a permanent peace. We are convinced that Prince Max can and will, in a short while, accede to President Wilson's demands. nding the war.

SYRACUSE

From The Post Standard The President has responded to the appeal for an armistice that there can be none while German armies are on our Allies' soil, which is a short but

our Allies' soil, which is a short but sufficient answer.
With respect to the appeal of Prince Max for peace in the name of a new and popular Government, the President presents two inquiries, where it were better had he been emphatic in refusal because of the doubts which his own inquiries show him to be possessed. Unconditional surrender is necessary, not only for the Allies' safety, but for the German people's safety,

NEW LONDON

German People Must Speak From The New Lendon Telegraph convinced us they are without honor Any peace offer not coming from the German people will be futile.

BOSTON

Call It A Diplomatic Triumph

From The Globe

President Wilson impales the German ruling class on the horns of a dilemma. If they evacuate the territory they have conquered, they are discredited by having plunged their people into a bootless war. If they do not evacuate, no armistice will be

granted, and the position of unkerfiom, already desperate, will grow worse. The sole purpose of the German Government in proposing a peace conference is to save its face with the German masses. The President has contrived to throw the responsibility for confinulus, peace mentingless. in their attempt to pose before the gradually awakening Teutonic peoples as injured peacemakers. President Wilson has matched General Foch's military success with a diplomatic triumph.

Puts Germany In A Hole

From the Post The President's response to the Kaiser's desperate peace move deposits Germany and her allies in a terrible diplomatic hole. It is equivalent to a demand for "unconditional surrender," afthough that phrase foot used. It will be so interpreted in Berlin and Vienna, if the autocrats of the Central Powers know who large Berlin and Vienna, if the autocrats of the Central Powers know what language means. They stand checkmated in diplomacy as well as in the battle-field. The Kaiser may squirm, but he is now impaled on a diplomatic hook from which there is no conceivable escape, except utter surrender or "fighting to the last ditch" with culminating penalties which that involves.

WORCESTER Unconditional Surrender Next From The Worcester Telegram Get out of the zone of human beings nd then tell what you mean by rmistice, says the American side of he Atlantic to the German side. the next Entente answer, from Washington, will be und

> SPRINGFIELD, MASS President Not Deceived

From The Republican If the impression was entertained by the German Government that President Wilson, being an idealist, would be found "easy," the mistake will be dispelled by the extremely pointed questions which Mr. Lansing puts. Taken together, these points make a searching test of the good faith of the German Government.

AUGUSTA, ME. Calls It A Sledgehammer Blow

From The Kennebec Journal President Wilson put a sledge-nammer blow on the German peace take move. He simply told them that the United States could not think of talking armistice until the Huns had left all invaded territory. He asked the German Chancellor if he was voicing any message from the Ger-

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says: "Maybe they are

going to my house, and

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people or was fust the mouth-of Bill the Boss Hun and his lords. It may be surmised that derable of the future attention

WASHINGTO willing to listen to the German people

Accept Means Surrer From The Inquirer

If the nation expected that the esident would return as the answer Germany's peace proposals two Apparently the time to proclaim that ultimatum (in the opin on of the President) has not the opin on of the President) has not yet come. But if Germany submits speak merely for the German authorito the requirements of the President ties who have so far conducted the before he will advise our Allies to halt the armies in their smashing blows. Germany will have virtually surrend-ered just the same.

Only Preliminary To A Reply

From The Record The President's inquiry of Chan Maximilian for the authority chind him is not a reply to the peace ertures of Germany, Austria, and furkey; it is only preliminary to that eply. But it affords a sufficient forereply. cast of it. The civilised world cannot cease fighting and take up peace consultations with nations that are keep ing millions of armed men in foreign countres, not only killing the troops of the Allies but working wanton de-struction—useless destruction—com-mitted simply in a spirit of vin-dictiveness and hate, in France and Belgium and Albania and Servia. Belgium and Albania and Servia.

If the German people want peace, let them take their Government out of the hands of the Kaiser and open communications with the Allies in their own name.

Disappointed By The Message

From The Public Ledger

To deny that the American people will be deeply disappointed at the President's first step in response to the note of the new Imperial German Chancellor would be to deny a phenomenon of nature. The country may be ill-informed, but it is firm as adamant against parley at this time with "the intolerable thing." It was ready for a more reasoned reply than the President returned to promptly and properly to the impertinent Austrian approaches. But it was not ready for ... what it is most difficult to distinguish from the opening of "conversations" with the Kaiser's Chancellor. From The Public Ledger

Handwriting On The Wall

ral language to retire from the lands she has overrun, it is certainly necessary for the chief partner in the conspiracy of crime to yield up her plunder.

NEW HAVEN

Bulgarin's Way The Only Way

From The Journal

The answer to Prince Max, the latest German marionette to rattle about in the post of Chancellor, is always the same: "You may have peace, real peace, the moment you want it. Bulgaria points the way, It is open to you and it is the only way we have to offer."

AUGUSTA

From The Sun Probably no one else in the country would have answered the Chancellor in the maner adopted by the President. The general feeling of the press and other comment on the matter is to be taken as an indication was that the right answer would be simply a hot demand for unconditional surrender. But, now that the thing has been done, every one, we believe, will

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WASHINGTON, D. C. Questions Put To Germany

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cept my terms, and is your requinow simply for a discussion of

plies in the negative, then the request for a discussion was nothing but a

war? That question pierces into the vitals of the enemy's internal situa-

tion. It will be read by every German. Some of them will not understand it, but millions more will understand

They will perceive that

Allies make a distinction between the German people and the German system. There is an implication that the Alkes would pursue one course toward peace if the German people should speak and another course if the German people are thrust aside and an impudent oligarchy pretends to speak for them.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

No Prussian-Poison Peace

From The Morning American

Prussian peace poison shall not pollute the virle veins of red-blooded America. Berlin shall be our goal, and death must be the Kaiser's doom.

of putting the terms into effect? If Germany answers this in the affirmative it means surrender, evacuation and all. If Germany re-

. The third proposition is

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SAVANNAH, DA. Points Wisdom Of Reply From The Morning News

From The Morning News.
The President has put the Kaiser in a hole; he has not said he would not talk peace with somebody who he could be sure was speaking for the German people. What he did say, either directly or by inference, is that there can be no recall sounded while Germany and Austria occupy a foot of foreign territory, that Germany must be explicit in her peace "offer," and that the German people, not the Kaiser, must do the pleading for peace. The American people, however much as they longed for a smashing "No," cannot fail to see the wisdom of the President's reply.

Viewed As The Part Of Wisdom

From The Star It goes without saying that the steply is not what we have all expected and hoped for. Most of us would wish to see the sincerity of Germany frankly suddeted and our minimum demands set out in a naked simplicity and sererity. It is the part of wisdom, however, to conclude that the President is right, knowing more than we can know.

Puts The Chancellor In Dilemmi

From The Tribune

That the United States will agree to no discussion concerning proposals which have been laid down by it as fundamental, the President does not propose to have put in question. In a few inclusive sentences the President has placed the Chancellor in an embarrassing position by asking questions which he will not be able to

answer without loss, no matter which horn of the dilemma he elects to seize

Did Not Fall Into The Pit

Did Not Fall Into The Pit

From The World-Herald

President Wilson's reply brings the end of the war appreciably nearer, if the German people know they are licked. The President did not make the mistake of returning a categorical and unqualified "No," to the communication from the German Government. If there was a pit digged for him he did not fall into it. He requires a direct answer to the question, "Does the Government accept our terms; is its object in proposing a discussion merely to agree on the practical details of their application?" If the answers "No," or if it is equivocal, the discussion is ended and the march to Berlin continues.

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Demands Test Of Good Faith

From The Observer

President Wilson wants an undoubted manifestation of good faith on the part of the Germans before he can consent even to consider the German advances for peuce. He was speaking for the Allied nations, and he test no doubt in the German mind has to the procedure at Berlin necessary to securing a discussion of the matter. In short, President Wilson will have Germany come to the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace conference as an evacuated real service of the peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question of the German Chancellor's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question of the German Ghancellor's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question of the German Ghancellor's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question of the German Chancellor's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question of the German Chancellor's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question's peace overture is brief, clear, pungent, and comprehensive. His first question's peace conference as an undit of the peace conference as an evacuated peace conference as an evacuated peace c

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INDIANAPOLIS

Viewed As The Part Of Wisdom

From The Star

Parries A Shrewd Thrust

From The Tribune The President has met the adroit approach of the German Chancellor with masterly skill. Maximilian's request was ambiguous, and we believe it was intended to be ambiguous. If it was sincere the President has now given him the conceptuality to prove given him the opportunity to prove his sincerity by making the German

Therefore, fight on." vas a shrew thrust. But the Preent has parried it. The situation ains in his hands.

> PHOENIX, ARIZ. Only One Answer

From The Arisone Republican
The German Chancellor's peace adcess to the Reichstag is an exceedsely adroit attempt to dress to the Reichstag is an exceedingly adroit attempt to strengthen the rapidly weakening morale of the German people. There can be but one answer. When Germany volutarily withdraws from the Allied territory she has devastated, and agrees unqualifiedly to consider peace based exactly and without evasion on the fourteen principles laid lown by President Wilson, then, and only then, can the Allies consider an armistion. Until that date force, and more force, must be the answer of America.

Tears Mask From Germany From The Pioneer Press

From The Pioner Press
This time the Hun Government has been outmanoeuvred. Since it has shosen, like Hindenburg and Ludendorff, to resort to subterfuge and indirect attack the President, like Foch and Pershing, has answered his adversary in kind; he has adopted "tacties" rather than point blank fire. We may be assured that his answer will not be used for propaganda. He has torn the mask from the purported acceptance by Germany of his formerly antance by Germany of his formerly an-nounced conditions of peace,

LOUISVILLE German Double Dealing Exposed

From The Courler-Journal Worthy in every respect of the great cause which it represents and without being martial yet as unyielding as the Allied battleline in France, the response of the President is a glory to America and to the world. In a few words the hypocrisy of the Central Powers is exposed and left to the scorn of humanity and the whole field of attempted negotiation is so cleared of ambuscade and pitfall and stealthy shelter that it becomes a vast sunny plain where the nations must sunny plain where the nations must naked utterly.

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#### Share Market Report

their Share Report for week ending

nber 7, write as follows: The market generally speaking emains quiet but firm. Transin Shanghal Docks and Langkats continue to claim chief attention. Docks closed at Tis. 144 purchases are a cash and Tis. 148 December, as a slight decline. red with the closing rates last week Tis. 148 cash and Tis. 152 Langkats after considerable fluctuation closed at Tis. 19} cash buyers, and Tis. 20} December. There is rather more enquiry for Rubbers than last week, which has not, however, resulted in any rise in quotations. H. and S Banks improved to \$620 sales and buyers Cottons are quiet but steady. Shanghai Lands improved to Tis. 76 buyers. S. and H. Wharves are firm at Tls. 100.

Sterling quotation.—The T.T. Rate on London today is 5s. 11d.

Following is the cash business recorded:

November 1.-Langkats Tls. 201 Senawangs Tis. 81. Shanghai Docks Tls. 152 December, Tls. 148 cash. Shanghai Waterworks Tls. 170.

November 2.—Langkats Tls. 201. Chinese Engineerings Tis. 10. Shanghai Lands Tls. 68. Shanghai Tugs (ord.) Tis. 331. Shanghai Tugs (pref.) Tls. 371.

November 4.-Yangtszepoo Cottons (ord.) Tls. 83. S. and H. Wharf Tla. 971. November 5.—Consolidateds Tls.

2.60. Shanghai Gas Tls. 24. Shanghai Lands Tis. 69. Shanghai Kelan-November 6.—Anglo-Javas Tis. 81. Lengkats Tis. 191. Shanghai Lands

November 7.-Shanghai Municipal Council 6 percent Debs. 1916 Tls. 85. Anglo-Javas Tls. 8.50. Chempedaks Tis. 8, 71.

#### U.K. METAL MARKET

London November 5.-Today's Metal price were:

Standard Copper G. M. B. f.o.b. (nominal) ......122 5

extra in flask) ........... Nominal Muniz Metal, f.o.b, London Muniz Metal, f.o.b. London or Liverpool (less ½%) Nominal Standard Tin (cash) .......334 0 0 Speiter (ordy soft) f.o.b... 52 0 0 Galvanised Sheets 24 gauge f.o.b. (nominal) ........... 28 5 0 Standard Tin (3 months) ...334 0 0

#### Stock Exchange

Transactions

Shanghai, November 9, 1918. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS Official

Chemors Tls. 1.021 Consolidateds Tls. 2.63 Sua Manggis Tls. 4.00 Langkats Tls. 20.00

Shanghai Docks Tls. 148.00 Dec. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves Tls. 100.00 Novembe

Sharebrokers' Association Transactions

BUSINESS DONE

Anglo-Javas Tis. 8.50 cash Tanah Merahs Tis. 0.95 cash

#### Silk Market Report

their Silk Report for the week ending November 8, write as fol-White Silk .- We have no busine

Steam Filatures.—A few small

purchases are reported for Lyons at

#### COMMERCIAL CABLES

Reuter's Service London, November 5.—Today's rates, prices and deliveries were: Consols 24% for a-c....... 161%

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I	York G.\$4.76 1/2
í	Bar Silver (Spot) 49 % d.
3	Bank of England Rate of
٩	Discount 5%
i	Market rate of Discount 3 1/4 %
i	Cotton; Egyptian Fully
3	Fair Sakellaridies 29.40d.
ı	Cotton; M. G. Fine Scinde
4	and Bengal 19.90d.
1	Cotton; Good Middling
1	Texas 17 inch stale 22,95d.
1	Plantation Rubber Novem-
1	ber (paid) 2s. 4% d.
1	Rubber Total Stocks in London
1	and Liveries, 16,610 tons.
4	Deliveries, China Silk 56 bales.
1	Deliveries, Canton Silk nil.

### THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1918

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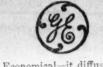
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#### METZ BRIDGE WRECKED BY AMERICAN SHELLS

Heavy Battery From One Of The Forts Is Silenced By Our Artillery

By Cameron MacKenzie

With the American Army, September 20.—Overclouded, rain-laden days continue to impede aerial activity along the St. Mihiel front. There are encounters—sharp and vicious fights of the sky—even as below there are raids and small attacks and counter-attacks. But one watches in vain for that great battle of the air which the flying legions secreted here behind both the American and German lines would make possible, and meanwhile the irrepressible boys of the United States flying force are working off their animal spirits by such diversions as "sausage" potting.

Yesterday a young American, Lieutenant Luke, brought down two enemy balloons, which made his total eleven for four days, "Jolly good!" exclaimed one of his Yankee friends, which hints at one type of result that the co-operation of the British independent air force with the Americans is having.

As for the military situation, it By Cameron MacKenzie

pendent air force with the Americans is having.

As for the military situation, it seems to have resolved itself in this immediate sector into a sort of slow backward crawling movement by the enemy from his impermanent position just in front of the Hindenburg Line up toward the line itself. There is plenty of sound opinion that declares that at this point, too, the Germans are likely to go behind their ancient system of defenses. All that can really be said is that they have not yet done so. ot yet done so.

can really be said is that they have not yet done so.

In the interim the actual warfare on this front is being conducted by opposing arrays of banked-up artillery. The guns keep incessantly at it—big guns and little guns—with the great preponderance of fire coming from the American side.

Much of the American fire is in the direction of Metz, that immemorially fortified town, the Capital of German Lorraine. The city fiself has not been bombarded, but the fifteen-mile girdle of fortifications around it has been; so also has the network of railroads leading into it, and an important ridge which used to span the Moselle near the city. The bridge is now gone.

It was for several days the chief arget for the Americans and has ollapsed within twenty target for the Americans and has collapsed within twenty-four hours. The return fire from the enemy has not been particularly vigorous. Once a heavy battery opened up from within one of the forts, but under the torrential American counterfire it became silent within twenty minutes and remained like some impudent child that has been harshly reproved, meek and entirely quiescent ever since.

since.

Many and strange are the things discoverable in the old curiosity shop of the St. Miniel pocket. Camoufaged stove pipes have been found mounted in former German positions and pointing toward what had been the American lines. Papier-mache mortars have been hauled out of the old intraophyses.

old intrenchments.

Other evidences of the enemy's dire impoverishment of materials have been brought to right, but none more bizarre than a kind of Trojan Horse of the Western front. It is a wooden tank equipped inside with nothing save eight handle bars by which it could be propelled. It was found abandoned no great distance from Thiaucourt. old intrenchments.

Thiaucourt.

American shell fire had sadly ruined it, but nevertheless it was still an eloquent witness to what it must have meant to the Germans to give up the vast supplies of every kind that they were compelled by the Americans in the course of recent operations to surrender.

#### Siccawel Weather Report

8.-The anticyclone is decreas s.—The anticyclone is decreasing intensity but still concentrated over the Northern bank of the Yangtze and in the Hwangho Valley. Cold Northerly winds with overcast misty and rainy weather on our coasts.

9.—Overcast, misty, and still rainy weather. The barometer is still felling.

WEATHER 4 A.M. 9 A Bar. at Centg., mm 767.51 768 Bar. at Centg., inches. 30.22 36 Variation for mm 24h -2.39 -1 Variation for mm 12h -0.08 17 Wind—Direction NNE		
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	Closing	compiled on No	vember 5,	1918.	
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Banks		Beef	per lb.	14-20	
K. and S. B	8620 B.	Mutton	STATE OF THE PARTY OF	10-30	
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nion of Canton	\$850	Mandarin	H	20-46	
ar Eastern Ins. Co.	\$200 B.	Mackerel		25-30	
Ltd	Tls. 261 S.	Pomfret		25-30	
STATE OF THE PARTY		Salmon		18-20	
Fire Insurances		Samli	March Control	none	
hina Fire	\$153 B.	Sole		16-20	
longkong Fire	\$345 B.	Whitebalt		none	
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Shell"	125/- B.	Eggs	per dos.	18-20	
hanghai Tug (o)	Tis. 33 B.	Fowl	per lb.	16-20	
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Mining		Partridge Pheasant		50-60	
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riental Cons	27s. 6d. Tis. 0.80	Plover		none	
hilippine	82.40	Quail		14-16	
aub dua		Snipe		12-14	
Docks		Turkey	per lb.	35-40	
ongkong Dock	\$1641 B.	Teal	each	12-14	
anghai Dock	Tis. 143 B.	Wild Duck	**	30-35	
ew Eng. Works	TIs. 24 B.	Wild Geese Wild Pigeous	**	30-40	
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will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 p.m.
Friday, November 15, 1918.
The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the R.V.F. s.s. Simbirsk will leave the Customs Jetty at 4 p.m.
Sunday, November 17, 1918.
The tender conveying passengers and mails on board the M.M. s.s. Paul Lecat will leave the French Mail Jetty at 9 a.m.

#### BENJAMIN AND POTTS Provision Prices In Local Market

8	Prices quot	ed are in	Mexican				
	dollar cents at	Hongkew	market as				
12	compiled on N	ovember 5,	1918.				
oma	But	cher's Ment					
-	Beef	per lb.	14-20				
	Mutton		10-30				
	Pork		25-80				
	Veal		25-30				
		Fish	20-00				
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	Mackerel		25-30				
S.	Pomfret		25-30				
	Salmon		18-20				
	Samli		none				
	Sole		16-20				
	Whitebalt	10	none				
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	Deer each \$2.00-2.50						
	Duck		40-70				
	Eggs	per dos.	18-20				
3.	Fow1	per lb.	16-20				
	Geese	each	70-\$1.00				
	Hare		35-40				
	Partridge		35-40				
	Pheasant		50-60				
	Pigeons		15-16				
	Plover		none				
	Quail		14-16				
	Snipe		12-14				
	Turkey	per lb.	35-40				
	Teal	each	12-14				
В.	Wild Duck	**	30-35				
1.	Wild Geese		30-40				
	Wild Pigeous		10-12				
	Woodcock		40-50				
		Fruit	Edition to A				
	Apricots	per 1b.	none				
	Apples		12-20				
	Bananas		6-7				
	Cherries	CONTRACT.	none				
100	Chestnuts		10-12				
	Figs	per doz.	none				
	Grapes	per lb.	16-18				
	Lemons	each	7				
	Lichees	per lb.	none				
	Mangoes	each	none				

none none 6-8 10-16 12-16 10 none none Plums none none 12-14 Pineapples Strawberrie Artichokes none 4-5 4-6 3-4 3-4 2-3 Cabbage Carrots Cauliflower

30-40 2-10 4-5 1-2 2-3 30-40 2-3 2-3 Caumower
Celery
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Green Corn
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The C.N. as. Tungchow left Tienshai on Thursday.
The C.N. as. Suiyang left Hongkong for Shanghai on Thursday.
The C.N. as. Suiyang left Hankow for Shanghai on Triday.
The C.M. as. Luenyi left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.
The C.M. as. Kiangfoo left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.
The N.K.K. as. Siangyang Maru left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.
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The I.C. s.s. Luenho will leave
Hankow for Shanghai today.
The C.N. s.s. Kaifong will leave
Hongkong for Shanghai today.
The C.N. s.s. Shengking will leave
Hongkong for Shanghai today.
The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave
Tientain for Chefoo, Weshaiwel and
Shanghai today.
The C.N. s.s. Poyang will leave
Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.
The N.K.K. s.s. Tafoo Maru will
leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.
The C.M. s.s. Hwahta will leave
Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.
The C.N. s.s. Chunking will leave
Hankow for Shanghai Tuesday.
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Nov.	16	-	Mofi, Kobe & Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov.	19	-	N'saki, Kobe & Y'hama	Yamashiro Maru	Rus. R.V.F.
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Nov.	9	-		Toonan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Nov.	9	-		Ningshun	Chl.
Nov.	9	1	Cruise	Likin	Chi. Customs
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Nov.	9	-	Japan	Ryoto Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov.	9	-	Japan	Paling Maru	Jap.

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Will Command Czechş In Siberia And Clear Out Germans And Bolsheviki

Renter's Pacific Service Vladivostok, November 8.—Count e Martel, French diplomatic representative here, in an interview to the press stated that General Janin is en route from Japan to Vladivostok take over command of ho-Slovak forces in Siberia. He has also been specially commission ed to organise the Russian army and primarily to restore the Ural and Volga fronts and after that to clear a of Germans and Bolsheviki. The District Commissary of Vladistok has ordered the Zemstvo to disband the so-called militia reerves, which were created during the period when the Vladivostok Siberian Government and General Horvath's Government were in con-

A message from Tomsk states that two companies of Russian troops, influenced by Bolshevik agitation, revolted and captured the prison and released the Bolshevík prisoners. Order was restored by Government

Peking, November 9.-The All-Russian Cabinet consists of M. Vologodsky, Premier; M. Vinogradoff, Vice-Premier; Admiral Koltchak, War and Navy; M. Gattenburg, Inerior; M. Serebrennikoff Supplies; M. Mikhailoff, Finance; M. Zefiroff. Food Controller; M. Starnykevitch Justice; M. Ustrugoff, Communications; M. Saopjnikoff, Instruction; M. Shumilovsky, Labor; M. Petroff, Agriculture; M. Tseslinsky, Posts and Telegraphs; and M. Krasnoff State Controller, while M. Kliutchnikoff and M. Stchoukine are temporarily in charge of the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Commerce, respectively. M. Telberg acts as ecretary of State.

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Danish Prince Guest Of Navy Department



PRINCE MAKEL OF DENMARK

Commander Prince Axel of Dennark arrived in the United States recently at the head of the official Danish mission, and is now in Washington as the guest of the Navy Department. Prince Axel will study the American naval institutions.

list, published November 2, and the sum appearing at the head of the above, viz., Tls. 60, is due to clerical arrors in the carrying forward of the total from the list of Oct. 23 to that of Oct. 24 (Tis. 40) and in the addition of the items in the list of Oct. 26 (Tls. 100).

A. G. Major. Hon. Treasurer, British Red Cross Society. Sritish Consulate General, Shanghai, November 9, 1918. British Con

Following is the list of donations the Royal Society of St. George (Shanghai Branch) to the "Our Day"

Sterling.—W. N. C. Allen, £2,10.10; P. W. Massey, £100; "M. T. W. C. A.", £10; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, £100; R. N. Truman, £10. Total—£222.10.10.

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M. Drestree To Talk | TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW |

Former Minister To Russia Will Give Lecture Next Friday

Jules Drestree, former Belgian Minister to Russia and a nember of the Belgium Parliagium and the War at the Cercle in a tent provided by the late Mr. Sportif Français Friday afternoon Ashley, since when the exhibitions at 5:33 o'clock. Tickets will be have taken place in various parts on sale at Moutrie's for \$3 each, of the Settlement. The proceeds will go to the Belgian War Charities.

#### AMERICAN WOMAN'S CLUB

The Social Service Department will be given and Mrs. Wheen will talk on some aspects of her work under the charity organisations. The meeting is open to the public and all members of the Department are urged to attend.

#### MRS. J. A. THOMAS DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

Wife Of B.A.T. Director Succumbs While On Way To Shanghai

Word was received here yesterday of the death in San Francisco on November 7 of Mrs. J. A. Thomas, wife of Mr. J. A. Thomas, former managing director of the B.A.T. here and now a member of the London directorate.

Mrs. Thomas was a victim of septic. neumonia which followed an attack of influenza. Her death occurred on the day on which she and her husband vere to sail for Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were only recently

The flag of Mustard and Company's officers was half-masted yester-

#### Obituary

Mr. Henry Bowman Keeler

The funeral of Mr. Henry Bow man Keeler of the Standard Oil Company office at Soochow, took place yesterday at the Bubbling Well Cemetery. The Rev. F. L. Hawks Pott of St. John's University officiated. Following the reading of the service, cremation took place. A large number of sympathetic friends attended.

Wreaths were sent by the Standard Oll Company of New York at Shanghai, the Standard Oil Company at Soochow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harr, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sprague, Kathleen and Lydia Leach, M. T. Smith and Edward W. Drake.

Mrs. F. G. Helsby Funeral services of Mrs. F. G. Helsby, wife of Mr. F. G. Helsby of the Municipal Public

# On Belgium And War ON FORESHORE, THIS FALL

Expert Fine Exhibits Of 'Mums' And Other Varieties In Display November 20 And 21

Many years ago the Shangha ent, will give a lecture on Bel- flower show on the Bund foreshore Horticultural Society held their

Overcrowding and inadequate light have ever been the bugbears of the exhibitor and both these failings have been in past years too often in evidence in the the American Woman's Club Municipal Council has once more Ltd. The Palmer tire is famous Society's shows. This Autumn the will hold its regular monthly granted the Horticultural Society the Cariton Cafe. A report of a very spacious, well-lighted British War Office for aeroplanes, as

The exhibition of chrysanthemums is expected to be an exceptionally fine one this year, several new varieties will make their appearance and the quality and quantity of the exhibits seem likely to be well above the average.

the Society hope that the public patronise the show and exhibit freely during the two days it is to be given-November 20 and

### Red Cross Praises Chinese Workers

Efforts Of Mr. Y. C. Tong And Mr. P. K. Chu Are Acknowledged

Commendatory remarks on the ork of two Shanghai Chinese, Messrs. Y. C. Tong and P. K. Chu, were contained in a letter received yesterday by Mr. Julean Arnold, former field representative of the American Red Cross Society eign Division of the American Red Cross at Washington.

is mighty gratifying to us to get work of these two men is certainly remarkable and they are entitled to the sincerest commendation every representative in China."

#### News Brevities

Shanghai Marine riters' Association will be closed for business Monday, Thesday and Wednesday on account of the races, The Shanghai Licensed Pilots' Association will close at noon during the race days. The British Post Office will close at 1 o'clock.

News has been received by his father, Mr. G. Mollison, of the Shanghai Water Works, Ltd., that Lieutenant C. P. Mollison of the Machine Gun Corps has been wound-

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar and Motor Co., Ltd., have been appointowing to its form of construction, it is practically the only tire that win withstand successfully the sudden great pressure of weight of a desending aeroplane.

The British postmaster desires to A band and refreshments will acknowledge with thanks the rebe provided and the Committee of ceipt of books, magazines, etc., from Mesdames F. Ayscough, William Morris, J. B. Manley, W. M. Calderwood, R. H. Lloyd, C. Kew, A. Kennedy (Tangsi), Jenner Hogg, Beesley, H. Le Roy Smith, G. Kochitona, Florence E. Cockburn, N. Y. Maitland, J. Palmer (Ningpo), Perrin, A. W. Burkill, Messrs. F. C. Heffer Co., White-Cooper and Master, Noel, Murray and Co., The Wang Wan Po, Foster McClellan and Co., The Officers of the Hsin Peking, S. M. S. Gubbay, C. F. Petch, R. F. C. Master, E. Brook, K. D. Stewart, S. W. Wolfe, N. L. Martin, W. E. Fairbairn; E. J. Lyle, L. W. Hutton, F. E. Taylor, L. E. Arranger, H. H. Fox, R. Ure Hummel, J. H. Davis, Wakeford Cox, James Harrop, C. H. Rutherford, J. W. H. John, C. J. in China, from Mr. Otis H. Cutler, H. Crombie, P. Lessner, "Senga," Scott, L. M. ff Beytagh, G. P. Foster, "P.B.," and "Anonymous."

To facilitate the ferry service be-The message said in part: "It tween Pukow and Nanking, the your letter of the 19th of August, tration has secured at a large exshowing the accomplishments in pense an up-to-date and comthe Red Cross Drive of Mr. Y. C. modious steamer, Ling Yun, to ply Tong and Mr. P. K. Chu. The between the two important railway centers. The vessel is equipped with every modern facility for the con and safety of the passengers. The steamer will be on service beginning November 11.

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THOMAS SAMMONS, American Consul General.

Shanghai, China, Nov. 8, 1918.

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Other Business and Official

Notices will be found on Pages 13 and 17

Amusement Advertising will be found on Page 17

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The First Bell after Tiffin will e run at 2 p.m. sharp.
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Baron Iwasaki Acts Upon Suggestion Of Tokio Professors

ed that many books belonging o Dr. Morrison's famous library conwhich was acquired by Baron Iwasaki at an outlay of Y.360,000, were damaged to be completed by February next.

It appears that Baron Iwasaki asked Taki. Mank'ch Uyeda and other professors of the Tokio University to formulate an opinion with regard to the disposal of the library. It is at the disposal of the library it is at the disposal of the library it is been recommended by these professors that a special library be built in which to house the books collected by Dr. Morrison, for the admission of scholars, journalists, and others who are bent upon special studies. They further recommend that at the same time a committee attached to the Taki. Mank'ch Uyeda and other prolibrary be appointed for the purpose of translating and publishing such orks as are calculated advisable

It is understood that one of the cenditions of the transfer of the library to Baron Iwasaki by Dr. at liberty to contribute the whole or part of the library to the Imperial University in Tokio or the Govern-ment library at Uyeno. Baron Iwasaki therefore communicated his willingness to contribute the library to the Tokio University and the faculty of the latter held meetings to nsider the proposition. As a resu of careful consideration of the proposition the University professor came to the conclusion that making the library the exclusive property of the University would not only not be the best way to diffuse knowledge and learning among the general public out the University would not be ready o bear a large expenditure of money which is required for the main-tenance of the library. For this reason the professors recommended Paron Iwaski to adopt the course as outlined above and he is stated to have agreed to act upon the sugges-

#### Poles Ungrateful, Complain Germans

Don't Even Think Of Sending An Army To Western Front, Wails Newspaper

New York, September 26.—Although recent cable despatches indicate that the German and Austro-Hungarian Governments have reached no definite agreement regarding the solution of the Pollish problem, despite the contrary reports circulated immediately following the meeting of Knäser Welhelm and Emperor Charles at the German general meadquarters in August, the following article, printed in the Berlin Tagliche Rundschau when it was supposed that such an agreement had been perfected, and translated by The London Times, reveals the feelings entertained toward the general by the Constitutive and Germans:

"With the assent of the Kaiser of Austria-Hungary, the Archduke Karl Stephan of Austria is now to ascen the throne of Poland, and Poland is to be bound to the Central Powers, especially to Germany, by military and economic conventions. Thus the so-called Austro-Polish solution, the union of Poland with Galora under the scepter of the Emperor of Austria, has been allowed to

hus the so-called Austro-Polish jultion, the union of Poland with labo a under the scepter of the Emeror of Austria, has been allowed to rop, and as it is to be hoped, is now uried for good, although its most radous advocate, the Austro-Hunarian Foreign Minister. Count Buan, still appears to adhere to it. "For Austrian claims, nevertheless, ur-reaching consideration has been own, in that Germany has approved a Hapsburger as future King of oland, and his accession is to be indered easier by the grant of a ries of valuable concessions. The oles, for example, are to be allowed a enjoy free navigation on the istula, with the right to make use if the port of Danzig as a free port, and the frontier questions are to be alved according to their wishes. Ilna will probably be separated from thumanis and transferred to Poland. he Cholm question, too, which aused such a storm of excitement in oland, is to be reconsidered and is, possible, to be adjusted in the olish sense.

"What the Pole are to render in

dilowing the new army that they are of create to take part in the campaign in the Western front: on the contrary, rue to their principle hitherto of waiting upon events and of enjoying he fruits of other people's struggles, hey insist that this army shall be imployed only within their own teritorial borders and against Russia. The future must show whether when nee a King has been elected and a nilitary convention has been concluded, this attitude is modified. In

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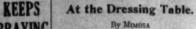
perceive how, without coming into A Small Bag Of Sand Able conflict with us of with its own people, the new kingdom can acquiesce in the requirements of the military administration of the country, we are not to suffer prejudice. In view of party divisions in Poland, and the opposition which the mere idea of a King excites in the minds of a considerable minority, especially amount from Peking on the occasion a typhoon. Fortunately the image was confined mostly to the wers of the books and the renovant of the damaged books is expected be completed by February next. It appears that Baron Iwasaki asked lessra. Mannen Uyeda, Sei-ichi aki, Mankeh Uyeda and other prosects of the Tokico University to severe of the Tokico University to severe or the Tokico University to

#### WEIGHT ON TAIL KEEPS MULE FROM BRAYING

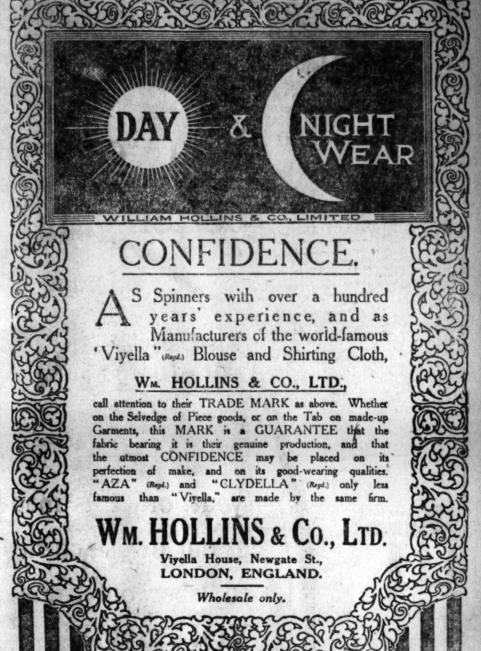
To Silence The Animal

Camp Humphreys, September 27.—
No longer will it be necessary to operate on the shroat of the poor army mule, as the French veterinations are said to do, to prevent the resounding hee-haws by which the beast wakes the echoes, arousing Camp Humphreys' engineers from their tool-weary slumbers. After many experiments with gas masks, feed bogs and the like, Stable Sergt. Dave Traugott of Company F, 4th Regiment, who back in Pennsylvania had great opportunities for studying the characteristics of the mule, has discovered a much simpler inethod.

A little bag of sand attached at whit to the till of the mule, Se g a traugott discovered, worked the trick. Accordingly, each night the bags are abached to the talls of all the mules in the stable, and Traugott and his comed a set their elep undissurbed by the blatant brays of their charges. The doughty sergeant's knowledge is 'he result of deep study and much research, gleaned from close association with the animal. According to Traugott, in order to bray successfully and with worsed harmony, a finite must stretch his neck and elevate his caudal appendage to a horizontal position at right angles to the vertebrae. Denied this privilege by the weight of a small rock or sand, the beast is absolutely unable to bray.



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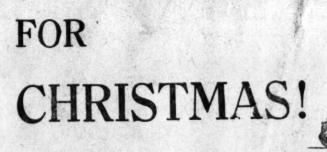
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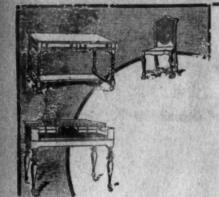
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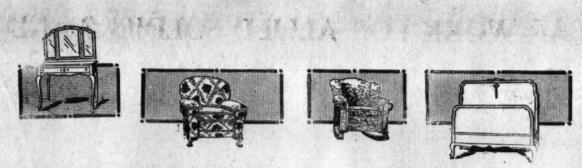
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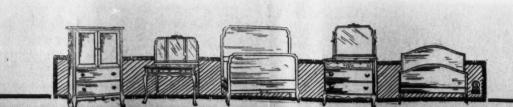
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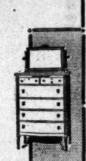


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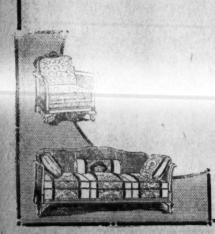
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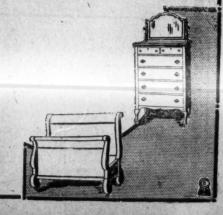












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#### THE MAGNETO REQUIRES BUT LITTLE ATTENTION

Here Are Some Suggestions That Will Tend To Prevent Ignition Trouble

very little attention. About sever parts neglect and one part intelligent ng and oiling is all that is mry. The following points ald be helpful: Keep the magnato perfectly dry at all times, using one drop of oil in each bearing tributer, circuit breaker and collecfor ring once a month. By one drop of oil is meant just one drop of oil—no more—not a full squirt of oil from an oil can.

Magneto must be kept dry, \*as

Magneto must be kept dry, \*as moisture causes it to miss explosions by short circuiting the distributer. The dust which accumulates on outside and inside the distributer is a protific souce of trouble, as it may easily become a bridge for the current and so produce an annoying short circuit. Of course any brushes that are worn out or broken should be replaced immeliately. At the ame time do not neglect the circuit reaker, is the platfum points become corroded by the incessant sparking and finally the primary current passes with difficulty or not at all. This is easily remedied by passing a piece of very fine sand-paper between the points, allowing them to spring together to give the the pressure necessary. It is not advisable for the novice to use a file as there is danger of filing the points unevenly.

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It might be well at the same time to try the gap between points to make sure it has not shifted. The gauge provided by the manufacturer on the side of the magneto wrench should pass treaty through the gap, just touching the sides gently. Then remove the collector brush and got a good look at the collector ring. If it has become covered with dirt, oil and carbon dust these should be removed with a cloth dipped it gasoline or alcohol.

If magneto fails to deliver current at any time the above points should be gone over, as the most frequent causes of failure may be found among them. If the spark is not now restored in its original strength it will be necessary to remove the magneto or at least loosen it from the driving shaft. This should never be attempted unless you are perfectly gare of your ability to restore it properly—but this is not as difficult as it may seem. Set No. 1 cylinder on fring dead center, which means that the piston smust be at the top of its movement and both valves closed. This is best obtained by watching the exhaust valve of the last cylinder, No. 4 on a four cylinder engine. Crank slewly by hand, watching exhaust valve of hist cylinder open and close. Before it has entirely closed look for dead center mark on flywheel and put it under pointer or in line with center of cylinder. Now mark coupling with a file or prick punch so that it may be replaced exactly as it must always be in this position when No. 1 cylinder. Now mark coupling with a file or prick punch so that it may be replaced exactly as it must always be in this position when No. 1 cylinder is on firing dead center. This is extremely important, as the coupling on driving shaft may be replaced exactly in their former arrangement.

The object of disconnecting the drive shaft of the magneto is to

breaker points separate. It is a drag the magnets are. Now see if a spark comes the collector ring by resting a driver on it and turning the ture rapidly. If no spark a from screw-driver the magnetic from screw-driver

#### Jamming On Brakes Costs Money Each Time

Motorists cannot jam their brakes without taxing their pocketbooks. Careful application of the brake will save repair bills and increase the life of the tire substantially, says the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. In slowing down at crossroads and street intersections many drivers wait until the last minute and then clamp on the brakes suddenly. Locked wheels result. The tires suffer the bulk of this abuse by grinding and sawing against the road surface. Very often sharp stones are caught between the tire and the road, and as the car sildes to a standstill a hole is ff, eventually baring the fabric car- If minor cuts that are cau

#### WHERE, O WHERE?

What has become of that

What has become of that wonderful discovery by a resident of Long Island whereby a certain greenish chemical, when mixed with plain water in right proportions, developed the driving power of gasoline? It is stated that on several occasions the discoverer had apparently driven, not only his own auto, but other autos as well, with the chemical, the engine doing equally as well as when under the motive power of pure gasoline.

It is superfluous to speculate on the economic value of such a discovery, for it is beyond estimate, especially at this period of motor car use.

Although the claims made for the "mixture" have been demonstrated before the eyes of critical visitors there is every reason why the motor-driving public should continue skeptical. The creation of a high explosive from water simply by the addition of a small quantity of a certain chemical seems to be approaching the impossible. But the whole country is open to conviction, and that speedily.

#### Keep Your Wheels All Going Straight And Save Your Tires

Suppose that with every step yo took you turned and twisted your feet like a vaudeville dancer imitating the noise of a railroad train. How long do you think your shoe would last? There are no available figures concerning the average life of pair of vaudevillian shoes, but it is a good guess that a dancer's shoe bill looms large at the end of the

'The tread wear of an automobile tree on a wabbly wheel is much greater in proportion than the sole wear of a dancer's shoes," says the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. course, depends directly on the de-gree of disalignment.

"Watch the cars that pass your door or that you meet when you are driving. The number of wheels out of alignment will surprise you. Car after car will be seen to be running on wheels that are hobbling and staggering along like a drunken man, wabbling away the motorist's good money that was spent for long tire service.

the tire as it revolves he is perfectly unconscious of the condition. His first suspicion that things are not just right comes when he notices that his tire tread is wearing off abnormally fast. But even then the cause of the trouble is hidden, and in the absence of a tangible reason for the trouble he concludes that the tire

the trouble he concludes that the tire was defective.

If exactly in their former arment.

There are many minor accidents that force a wheel out of line. The car may carelessly be driven diagonally against the curb, or one you to spin the armature by and to look for a spark. Turn and note if there is any drag armature just about the time breaker points separate. If

#### WATCH TIRE TREADS

Keep Them Intact To Prevent Injury To Fabric

it is surprising how many motorists never bother about the condition of the tread of their tires, says an expert of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company. The tread of rubber covering protects the cotton carcass of the tire from injury. Obviously then it is important that the tread be kept intact. Otherwise dirt, grease, water and other injurious substances gain access to the fabric and rapid deterioration results.

off, eventually baring the fabric carcass.

Lack of brake application in turning corners destroys tires quickly. Cars operating in cities where frequent turns are necessary in their daily trips will more than pay for the time saved, in speeding on the turns in uffrecessary tire bills. The abnormal twist and strain on the tarns in uffrecessary tree bills. The abnormal twist and strain on the fabric piles, but wear away the rubber on the side of the treads. Slowing down gently should be one of the first operations mastered by beginning drivers.

If minor cuts that are caused by running over glass, sharp pebbles, of using these ginnt pneumatics originated with P. W. Litchfield, are the same originated with P. W. Litchfield, the time saved, in speeding on the turns are allowed by the fabric, just as a wick absorbs oil. The moisture causes a separation of the tread from the fabric piles, but wear away the rubber on the side of the treads. Slowing down gently should be one of the first operations mastered by beginning drivers.

#### Motor Truck Freighting Given Added Stimulus By Transcontinental Record Shanghal bursts pectorially into the

Trip Made By Goodyear Company Indicates Extent Of War's Influence On Transportation Problems

in California.

of the war in developing motor truck transportation has forced the accep-tance of this influence, but not until the arrival here of the Goodyear transcontinental trucks was the extent of this influence understood. When the big twain-a Packard and White-reached San Francisco from Boston with their consignment of seroplane tires for the government in the remarkably fast time of twentytwo days, it made the transportation world echo with admiring comments Not until the trip was completed and the opportunity presented to hear the interesting details from the drivers was there a full appreciation of the importance of the apoch-making

We are so used to reading about the feats of the modern highway king that we are inclined to minimise their significance. It is only by comparison with previous performances that we are brought to realise the extent of such contributions to progress. When the massive trucks, loaded to capacity, rolled off the ferry one of the interested spectators was Harvey Herrick, manager of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. He was interested no alone because one of the recor breaking trucks was a Packard. He was anxious to learn from the drivers how they made such fast time and to see how the machines withstood the ravages of the journey.

It's only a matter of six years since wear of a dancer's shoes," says the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.
"A tire is built to roll forward in a straight line—not sidewise in a twisting motion. A tire running on twisting motion. A tire running on the southern city to New York. a wheel that is out of alignment cannot possibly give good service. Frequently the mileage is cut down fully
one-half because the tread is ground
away long before the casing has delivered its full quota of miles. And
the extent of the loss in mileage, of his place among the crack pilots of the country, while the car he drove

performed creditably. What the Goodyear trucks accor plished suggests far greater progress than the orderly changes which take place over a span of six years. It indicates wonderful strides in motor truck design and in bettering our highways, although the truck many facturers and tire makers, as usual prove themselves far ahead of the

It is obvious that only conditi brought about by the war congestion of the railroads could have hastened progress to this extent. If there had developed the insistant demand for relief of the transportation Company would not have established Ohio, and Boston, Mass. And if this experiment had not been undertaken with such conspicuous success as had attended it for the past year and a half, the transcontinental run would still be a matter for future

pried crooked—any of these conditions produce abnormal tread wear, for they cause the tire to undergo a diagonal grind. And this grind wears off the tread just as surely as if it were applied to an emery wheel. "It is wise to check these points just as soon as premature tread wear begins to show. The cause is usually found after a few minutes' search. Better still, it is a good plan to have your wheels tesied for alignment periodically and avoid the whole trouble."

consideration.

Rural Motor Express

All through the East and Central West there is evidence of the rapidity with which American business then new order of things. Rural express routes, over which travel motor trucks of various sizes loaded with the produce and the commerce of the Countryside, network the east of the Mississippi. Out here, however, the new order of things is just

of the Mississippi. Out here, however, the new order of things is just
beginning and it takes just such expeditions as the Goodyear BostonSan Francisco run to stimulate deveiopment along these lines.

Pneumatic tire equipment was
used on both trucks, which explains
why such fast, time was possible.
The rear wheels carried the largest
tire of, this type made 44x10—while
the front tires were 38x7. These
tires, of, the cord type, have been
used for more than a year on the
Goodyear's Boston-Akron line. They
held up remarkably well on the
terosa-country trip, five of the eight
three arriving here with their original air.

#### Shanghai Hudson Gets ts 'Picure n The Paper'

strikingly decorated Super-Six rounding the Palace Hotel corner into Nanking Road during the Red Cross parade of last May.

#### The Buick Cooling System

In spite of meeting up with diffecult road conditions, neither the Packard nor the White caused a moment's defay through mechanical trouble. They carried their heavy loads across the continent with ease and agility" and undoubtedly will make the trip back to Boston in the same fashion. The drivers could not speak to highly of the performance of the machines.

Of road conditions, this much was learned: There must be marked improvement in bridges before transpontinental motor trucking can be made a success. West of Cheyenne there we've many bridges which crumbled under the weight of the machines, while the roads would not permit the economical speed at which they travel—tweney-five miles an hour.

The return trip will take the caravan to Los Angeles and then on to Phoenix, near where the Goodyear cotton plantation is located. The trucks will carry baled cotton back East over the Sants Fe Trail. They carrie west via the Lincoln highway.

Rick' Shares In \$2,000 Prize Money

Lieutenant Eddie Rickenhaker, former suto speed king, is one of five to share the Curtis Tilton prize offered to American aviators for downing Hum planes. The award was made through the Faris edition of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about \$2,000, giving to each of the New York Herald and amounted to about

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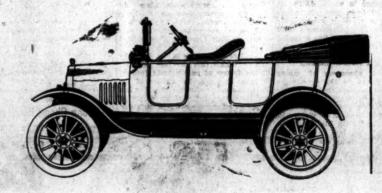
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We have been accustomed to think its terms of a five year life, but errow seously so, because the actual life of a car is indeterminate; & depends a much upon the care sind attention to review as upon anything else. It has been said, and with a certain degree of cruth, that a car can be kept running almost indefinitely if it is cared for properly and And there is little reason to believe otherwise. Just because the soles of your shoes are worn through and repaired once or twice is no reason why they cannot and should not be replaced a third of a fourth time, providing the upper large good. So with the automobiles, lave seen cylinder blocks used for affect of the series of the control of the control of the control of the series of the control of the control of the series of series and strict of the control of the series of series of the co

### Automobile Manufacturers Have Win-The-War Spirit

New York, September 1.—The automobile manufacturers are sparing no efforts to make it clear that they are patriotic citizens. Even though their industry has been hit hard by the conditions growing out of the war, they have gone right along, acceding just as other good Americans have to the restrictions put upon their business by various government departments. They offered voluntary reductions in output on two several nocessary for orders to go out to due wen further.

The decision to give over the automobile shows in New York and Chivago for the duration of the war is of a piece with previous actions of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The directions of the important makers of motor cars except Henry Ford, decided it would not be in keeping with the conservation aims of the times to run these national automobile shows.

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DE PALMA'S BIG PACKARD SCORES GREATEST VICTORY

Winning Of All Events And Smashing Of Four World's Records ground occurrence

The most impressive victory ever scored by driver and car in a speed, way contest was achieved by Ralph de Palma and his aeroplane-motored Twin Six in the recent International Sweepetakes at Sheepshead bay, where all five events and four world's records fell before the provess of the Italian pilot and his Packard. The only reason why he did not set live here world's records may be that the fifth already is held by de Palma and his mount.

This clean sweep of a field that included the star drivers of England, Beigtum, France and America crowns a season in which de Palma has advanced from one triumph to another. The winning of 100-mile races apparently has become a fixed habit with him, and he has a massed a collection of world's records for all sorts of distances involving from a minute's to six hour's running.

Experienced observers of motor car performance on the speedways believe they know the scientific reason for de Palma's sudden and complete shaking of the ill-fortune that spolled his pursuit of victory in previous years. With his fiands on competition.

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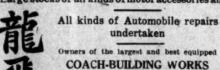
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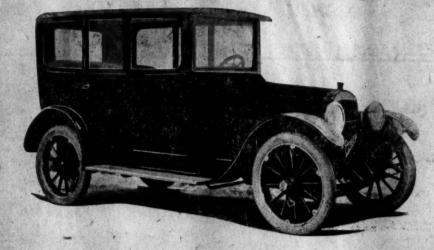
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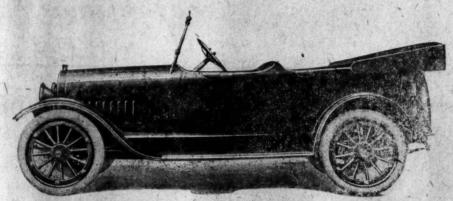
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### Helpful Hints For Motorists

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In all applied to remove a bearing or part should be exerting directly against the portion that is a light in one bearing or part should be exerting directly against the portion that is a light in the founding of the control of the cont

It is very important when fitting ball bearings on shafts to start the bearing on the shaft without "cocking" if even a slight amount. If the bearing is not exactly at right angles to the shaft, a burr will be raised on the shaft. In order to secure an even pressure on the inner race a tube should be used. This tube should be used. This tube should all de over the end of the shaft and rest on the inner race. By striking the end of the tube with a piece of lead or babblit, the bearing will go in the proper way.

The New Departure Company gives the following advice on ball bearing mounting and dismounting: When driving bearings in place, it is always best to use some form of soft metal yoke member of tubular section. With either the yoke or the tubular form, the hammer blows are distributed evenly and the bearing is driven in place without injury. When a double yoke member is used, one end can be made to drive against the inner race member while the other can be spread enough to fit the outer race of the same size bearing if desired.

In all cases, where possible, the pressure applied to remove a bear-curs on the chastis which they reven

In filling the cooling system, remember that when cylinders become heated the water expands, and that sufficient room must be allowed to take care of this expansion.

Do not fill the radiator to the filling north.

Do not fill the radiator to the fill-ing nozzle. If you do, the expansion will force the water out around the filler cap and cause it to run over the top of radiator and hood, giving them a dirty, rusty appearance. Fre-quently, when this condition prevails, people are under the impression that the water has boiled over from over-heating, when, as a matter of fact.

heating, when, as a matter of fact, it is simply the result of not allowing for the water's expansion.

Pour in only enough water to bring the level to an inch or an inch and a half above the top of the radiator tubes; this will give ample room for expansion.

When mud has been splashed upon the radiator and becomes caked on the tubes, or fills up the cells, it should be washed off with hose and water until the radiator is clean. If water until the radiator is clean. If this is neglected, radiation is defeat-

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No More Auto Shows Until After The War

With a view to further co-operation with the governmental authorities in conserving labor, fuel and transportation, the direc-tors of the American National Automobile Chamber of Com-merce, at their meeting recently, unanimously voted voluntarily to recommend to the members the abandonment during the period

recommend to the members the abandonment during the period of the war of the automobile shows held annually for eighteen years in New York and Chicago. The makers present felt that the holding of automobile shows would be inconsistent with the patriotic obligations of the industry.

At its previous meeting the N. A. C. C., working with the War Industries Board, voluntarily agreed to curtail production of passenger cars to 50 percent of the production of 1917, and recommended that all automobile companies take on war work as rapidly as it is obtainable.

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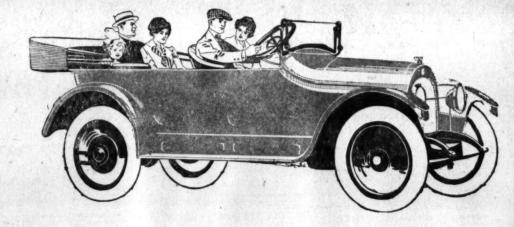
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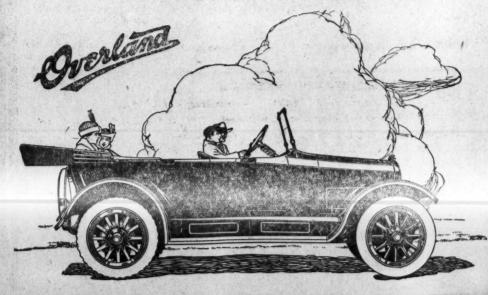
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#### REQUIRE AUTOMOBILES TO KEEP UP WITH ARMY

Rapid Strides Of American Army Make K. Of C. Secretaries Hustle

eral Foch, the French military genius, the Germans at the Marne and nd them helter skelter in the general rection of the Rhine, warfare has revolutionised. The Allied have been called from the renches and given the long prayed opportunity to meet the Hun on leve' The result was that Helme sucdenly remembered an important ent in Berlin and started for And the Allied millions fol-

The rapid advance of the Americans, French, and British affected in a ra her striking manner the big war working agencies in the field, At least, it affected the Knights of Cotumbus so strongly that overseas commissioners and members of the littee on war activities saw that if the order hoped to follow the flag its entire program would have to be aftered and it would have to speed

directing committee dec ded to put a great part of its organisat onsupplies, and all-on els. Putting the Knights of Coon wheels means that the dies and the secretaries will go

to the fronts in motor trucks.

J. J. McGraw of Oklahoma and Dr. H. W. Buckley of St. Paul, Minn., who pent several months in France as ioners, have returned, Both went at once before a meeting of the committee on war activities They had covered every inch of the fields in Picardy and Flanders nd talked with Gen. Pershing, Gen. Foch, and Gen. Mangin. They followed the boys into Chateau-Thierry, elt in cross besprinkled fields istened to the whirr of German dtals, and came back home with story that ahould inspire every nan, and child who calls

America home mporary buildings are essential near the training camps," said Mc-Graw to the committee. "They must be maintained at many points, but the army is moving all the time and the K of C. must move with it. We must

A squadron of big motor trucks is in operation from the important points of debarkation in France.
These trucks, carrying tons of supplies, radiate to a score of distributing points as close to the actual zone as possible. Here the ler cars, manned by secretaries, take the supplies and carry them to the heavy artillery, then to field artillery, and finally straight to the front line trenches.

his is service under fire, and it is sort of service that the Knights columbus will bend every effort to the more efficient as the days go

By next week there will be at least 56 large trucks, purchased in Eutope or shipped from this country, 
arrying supplies to the points of disribution. And at each point there 
will be from five to twenty smaller 
are to carry the burden farther on 
the men who are doing the fightme.

The men directing the K. of C. work, Wallam J. Mulligan, William F. Larkin, and William J. McG.niev, sceepted the suggestions of the two cetareed commissioners and indored their action. Lawrence O. Murray, brimerly controller of the United tates currency, was left in Paris to treet the terms. raction. Lawrence O. Murray, early controller of the United es currency, was left in Paris to the transport work. He will oined by Edward L. Hearn of York in a few days.

#### WELL INFLATED TIRES -GIVE BIGGER MILEAGE

Uniform Air Pressure Under All Conditions Only Way To Assure Proper Service

A uniform air pressure of tire is sential if you desire to get the maxima amount of mileage," declares manager of a New York service from "A great many believe that is are blown out on hot days by ping them up to the maximum saure recommended by tire comples. This fallacy is due to the that the tires have been weaken-by under-inflation and that when y are properly inflated they are strong enough to withstand the saure caused by the weight they required to carry.

On a hot day, if your tire is fer-inflated, it generates heat, as we is a constant bending of the list which causes internal friction.

#### Practical Paragraphs

On Washing

car should never be washed cot sunlight. If the opera-is not carried out in the s the vehicle should be in the while being washed. The rays of the sun striking on cause beating which tends water cause heating which tends to dull the finish. In the same way the hood should never be washed when it is hot, as directly office a run.

Kerosene And Carbon

Kerosene And Carion
Kerosene will not dissolve carbon, trad...on to the contrary; but
a little kerosene put into the cyliners may toosen the carbon. It
breaks up the caked deposits,
w.u.c. may then par...dlly be blown
ou. of the exhaust. The method of ou of the exhaust. The method of using the keros ne s as ollows: About a table poonful of the kerosene is poured into the combus ion chamber while he engine is hot. The engine is then allowed to stand for about wellye hours, when an eighth glass of k rosene is led into the air value of the carburetor with the engine running and throttle well open. Fred the kerosene slowly and the engine sucks it in.

Motor Adjustments

Motor Adjustments

Cause Of Missing A not infrequent cause of spas-modic engine missing is either moisture or grease on the ignition distributer face. The current passes across the surface of the water or oil instead of pursuing its proper course. It is a good plan to give the distributer a cleaning at frequent intervals,

Frosted Glass Frosted Glass

There are a number of ways of producing frosted glass, some of them available to the ordinary motor car owner without any special shop equipment. By dissolving two teaspoonfuls of Epsom salts in a pint of beer, there will be procured a solut on that applied to the glass with a stiff brush gives a very effective frosting, though naturally it is not permanent. A more thorough way is to rub the glass with a small bag of muslin filled with powdered glass, fine sand, emery or grindstone grit and water. This gives a permanent effect of frosting.

Cleaning Corroded Terminals

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Corroded terminals are one of
the most frequent causes of ignition trouble, and it is not generally
known that the best figent for
cleaning them is a strong solution
of washing soda. After the corrosiof has been removed and the
terminals dried grease the parts
well with cup grease or vaseline.

Water and Tim Work.

Water And Tire Wear Wet rubber cuts much more asily than the same substance ry. For this reason the wise car owner does not try to speed over wet roads where any chance thrown sharp stone gets an op-portunity to do maximum damage

A leather washer placed under-neath the metal washer not only helps to eliminate unnecessary noise; but give a sort of elastic compression that prevents stripped threads when the bolt is a little small for its job.

#### **OIL THE BRAKES TOO**

The brake mechanism reldom gets the subrication it eserves. Oil is re-quired on the pins supporting the brake shoes and upon, the Braring points of the came or torde mechan-ism, which actuat it to brakes. The e-parts usually depend for jubrica ton on the hand olican. Beginning at the ar's usually depend for lubrica ion sident, Gen. Sales Mgr. Edward S. perating lever, every joint in the Knisely. Comptroller F. H. Shick, rake rod needs occasional oiling, as and Paul Mackell, Assistant General to be bearings of the compensating Sales Manager, all are Packard

# ON WIN-THE-WAR WORK

Big Motor Company Announces Entire Energy Goes To Government After January

'Hudson' has gone wholeheartedly

On the cover of the September 5 the Hudson Triangle, publication of the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit, the following resolu tion by the Board of Directors appears, with the subjoined comment announcement appearing likewise at the same time in prominent publications throughout the United

to produce only those automot during the period of the war as are necessary to clear out the stock on

#### Fackard High Favorite In Uses Of The War

The brains that direct America's The brains that direct America's greatest war industries, in fact the very war heads themselves, depend upon the indispensable motor carrore than ever in these days of pressure. Among reliable, high-powered and fast cars in greatest demand by the men who are at grips with the Walter the Packard Twin-Six stands in high favor.

n high favor.
Cen. Pershing is using one at the front, to carry him from point to point, where the slightest delay with he extremely corfly to the Allied cause. On this side the Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, and the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, both own Packard Twin-Six landeniets, and the Secretary of the industries, and the Sorre'arv of the interior, Franklin K Lane, has just

In Bethlehem, the Steel Cftv. there are twenty Packards owned by offiion. Charles M. Schwab, V'ce-President C. A. Bush; 1st Vice-President G. Bush; 1st Vice-President

#### HUDSON TO CONCENTRATE Airplane Speeding Sport Of The Future

Eddle' Rickenbacker, Former Auto King Now In France Makes Prediction

Just as automobile racing suplanted the noble sport of bicycle speed contests, so will the airplane take the place of the motor car in the affections of a thrill loving public as soon as normal conditions are established following the war, accordng to the way "Eddie" Rickenacker, American fighting ace and at it. "Rick" has just written a brother motor speedster from his neadquarters in France and tells of "Be it resolved that it is our plan his predictions for peace time

As usual, "Rick's" modesty prevents his from telling much about hand and contracted for, which we himself and the way he is going estinate will be accomplished not after the Hun planes over the a er han January 1, 1919, and that battlefront. But he does dwell at the eafer our plant recources and our entire manufacturing energy are to be associated by a manufacturing energy are to be a sociated by a manufacturing energy are to be a sociated by a manufacturing energy are to be a sociated by a manufacturing energy and the former to the fund to be a sociated by a sociat

"duson had hoped that such a radical step would not be necessary."

"We had thought that by turning over par. of our plant to work—the porcentage of which has been gradually increasing for a year past needs and still partially supply the demand for Super-Sixes.

"However, in view of the increasing war needs, we feel it our patriotic duly to apply our plant resources, and our entire manufacturing energy to war work.

"We especially regret the sacrifices necessary on the part of our loyal Hudson dealers who have invested heavily in sales and service plants.

"After all, however, your sacrifice as a buyer, or yours as the manufacture is trifing compared with the sacrifice that millions of magnificent young Americans are making for us.

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"Was mighty glad to learn you cally in the sad to get with your Chevrolet," was and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was an and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was an and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet, "and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was an and hung up some new coast records with your Chevrolet," was a the war of the season with the sacrifice as a buyer, or yours as a

#### LORD MAYOR OF LONDON VISITS HAT FACTORIES

Inspects Huge Turin Plant Where Most Of Italy's Airplane Motors Are Made

Charles Hanson, Bart., was the guest of the civil and military authorities of the motor city of Turin, Italy, a few days ago, and occupied the seat of Europe Hotel. The Lord Mayor, who during his visit to Italy had of his presence in Turin to go ove the huge Flat works, where the me jority of the Italian aviation engin are being produced, and where care

thousands for the Allied armies At the close of the banque municipal authorities of Turin and by Engineer Marchesl, of the Flat Company. The latter, addressing the Lord Mayor, said: "When you re turn home, please tell the English workmen that the clang of the Italia. hammers responds to the echo of the we are all convinced that the for midable yet harmonious concert of nachinery and guns is the harbis of the song of peace."

Sir Charles replied in a happy in promptu speech expressing his thanks for the reception and his admiration for the effort made by Italy in the com



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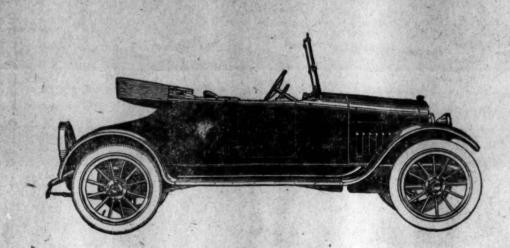
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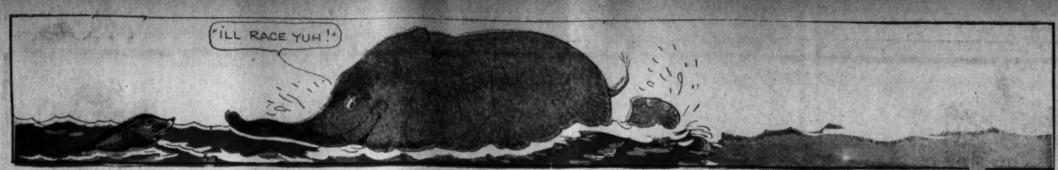
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# In the Good Old Days







SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1918

#### FOOTBALL DEAN DIES IN ENGLAND

Mr. J. J. Bentley For Seventeen Years Was President Of National League

PASSING IS BLOW TO SPORT For More Than Thirty Years He Gave His Life To The Game

Mr. J. J. Hentley, one of the deans of English football, for many years shairman of the English League, is dead, a severe loss to the sport. The following is from a Bolton, Lanca-

shire, paper:
One by one the strong men who have helped to make football the most popular of our national patimes and established it on a firm foundation are passing hence. The death of Mr. John James Bentley, which occurred on Monday at Fairhaven, following so closely upon the necesse of his veteran colleague. Mr. J. S. Roscow, has left the game visibly neare. Not merch in a national aly poorer. Not merely in a national se, but particularly from the point of view of those who are striving to see that football is properly governed and conducted in Lancashire, will the r. Bentley and Mr Roscow be diffiwilt to fill. They came into the game when it was in its infancy; they were enclated with it when it first berly eighties, and their early exeriences in the sport with which th the years of its remarkable. levelopment eminently fitted them for the distinguished part they have layed in the legislative chambers of national, the county, and the

is was in the village of Turton where he was born 58 years ago, that Mr. Bentley began his connection, with football. He was 18 years of age when he played for Turton, the est club in the county, in the days hen Mr. J. C. Kay, of Turton, Mr N. Hornby, then the Captain of the rookhouse Club, and the two Cleggs at Sheffield, among others, were en-deavoring to make football the game and universities. He soon tained local pre-eminence as a mif-back. In those early days the had not settled down to unicome had not settled down to the permitty. First, the Turton club layed under Harrow rules, but was ways agreeable to accepting either ar rules of the London or the Shef-eid Association. Three sons of the annily of the Kays, who resided at furton Old Hail, were educated at flarrow, and that explains how the gottas of the samilet were initiated ato the mysteries of the game as ractised by the Harrowians with a hall that was round but flat on the idea. The club had been in existence two years when, on November 17, 1874, Mr. Bentley was elected a namber along with his elder brothers. Tom and Dill He was also a good inside right, good enough, in fact, to be included in the Lancashire am in half-a-dozen county games, and, in 1880-1881 and the following season he was captain of Turton, saling on also the duties of treasurer.

A the pair bore down upon First, the Turton club

(Continued on Page 4)

This is the story of the whistle Chinese Police Unknown and how disaster came

On a day some time gone by the tragic hero of the yarn stepped, a full-fledged C.P.C. at last, from the routine of "classes" out at the Gordon Road instructory where, impin make believe street corners, imaginary tramcars, hypothetical traffic tangles and pseudo pick-pockets and other fictitious evildoers are marshalled in discon-certing array for the education of the appirant to constabulary honors On the day of his triumphant gra duation from this complicated curand a nifty new uniform, garnish el him with baton and belt and finally pinned resplendent on hi breast a bright new nickel-plated whistle. Whereat the eyes of C.P.C. No. Unknown gleamed with a proud gleam and there swelled in his breast a mighty longing to dash out into the stamping grounds of crime where he might spill a the glistening instrument, to the electrification of all bystanders, the dismay of the unrighteous and the musical act called "Fun in a Res-

They assigned him a beat up in the troublous neighborhood fornenst the Hongkew Market, seem ingly the most auspicious of places for a C.P.C. with hankerings to toot the riot call. And, as is usual in cases, the Powers Which Rule Such Things looked down and read the inclinations of this C.P.C. and a period of peace and lawfulness ensued upon that beat such as was thereon marveled upon the re-generation of the times, while C.P.C. No. Unknown fumed within himself and nervously fingered the shining, untooted tooter, muttering azure tinted words about the perversities of fortune and the lack of connections of the connection of the c

she had been despoiled of her costly golden earpick and calling on all Hongkew to fall upon Vung as the thief. As the pair bore down upon him and the long-waited chance loomed a fierce delight surged in the C.P.C.'s chest. Rapidly repeating to himself the paragraph in the police regulations he drew his whistle, clapped it in appoved fashion to his lips and siphoned in two great lungs, rull of breath. Simultaneously Vung arrived. Like a flash his hand shot out and the speeding fuglitive carried the shining bit of metal to his own mouth. The C.P.C. stood gasping out that unused wind. Was the thief about to sound the call for his own capture? No! Almost immediately he flung it down. The C.P.C. statched it and blew. A thin plaintive squawk, like the final note of a dying crow and 'hen a sound as of escaping steam. Vung had bitten the whistle into uselessness.

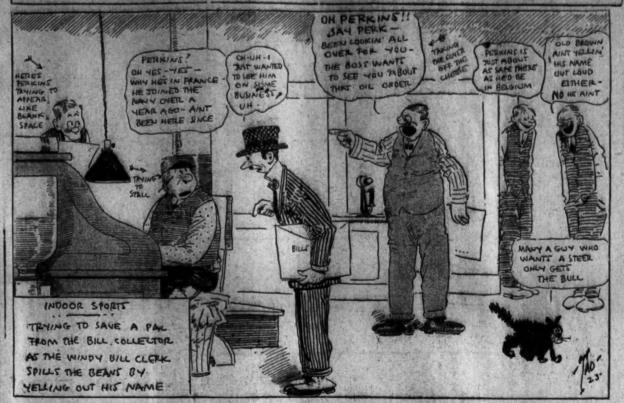
The rage of the C.P.C. found some expression in the way in which he ran Vung down and he seemed a bit more molified next morning in the Mixed Court when his captive action when the proprietor decided to put Faung under the care of a man whom the Fates have played a measley Irish trick as he took up his tramp past the Market again.

An Opportune Demand

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INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad



#### At The Theaters

A special Race Week program toes on tomorrow evening at the Apollo Theater when Mr. Wheeler Dryden, who is a relative of Mr. dismay of the unrighteous and the musical act called "Fun in a Res-undying glorification of C.P.C. No. taurant. Chaplin imitations and a program of songs form a part of entertainment will include the Fox men," with Theda Bara playing "The House of Hate." Tonight's performance has as its principal item the Pathe Gold Rooster play "The Empress," in which Nolbrook Blinn and Dorls Kenyon co-star Erisodes 13 and 14 of "The House of Hate" will be screened at today's

### Last Race Training Records

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Briggins	RMD	31	1.03	1.37			***			24
Loofield	hoy	36.1		1.48	2.19.4		***	****		31.4
Castlefield	RFS	39.1	1.18	1.49.3	2.22.3		***			23
Yellowstone		37.3	1.12.2	1.46.3	2.22.3					36
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Whitehaven	boy	1117		1.46.2		TIN				35.4
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Nighthawk	JJ	32.4	1.06.4	1.39.1						32.2
L'Aisne	boy	35	1.00	1.41.2		* N. W. W.	Market .			32.2
Gas Bag	WGC	37.1	1.11.3	1.45,1					Control of	33.3
Oakfield	RFS	36.2	1.12.1	1.45.3	2.19.1					33,3
Nigger Minstrel	WH	38.2	1,06,3							31.1
Chita	CRB	28.2	3.14.1	1.50	2,26.3					86.2
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Haslemere	ESBR	37.1	1.14	1.48	2.21.3					33.3
Daybreak Dahlia	boy	38	1.13	1.47.4	2.22.1				***	34.2
After Dark	boy	33	1.05.2	1.41			400		***	35.3
Hornpipe	JJ			1.41.1				***		35.4
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Momo	AB	38.2	1.23.4	2.06.2		8.15.3			(1	mb) 36
Domino	JJ	37.2	1.13	1.47.1	2.22.2		***			35.1
Baby Polly	EUR	37.3	1,13.2	1.48.2				***		mub) 35
Grey Goose		35	1.07.2	1.39	100	/				34.2
Formosa Chief	boy	38.1	1.14.4	1.47.3					***	31,3 32,4
Darra	RMD	37.2	1.11.4	1.46.3	100	1.500	***	***		34.4
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Fanling Chief	boy	41.3	1,20,3	1.56	2.30.3		***	***	***	34.3
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#### DOPE FOR RACES IS UPSET BY RAIN

Mudlarkers Looked For To Win Events In Meeting Open-· ing Tomorrow

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With Frank Vida Riding Looked For To Take The Champions

#### TOMORROW'S RACES

- 1.—Maloo Plate. 2.—Criterion Stakes.
- 4.-Fall-Wah Stakes
- 5.—Subscription Griffin Stakes
  6.—Shanghai St. Leger,
  7.—Eclipse Stakes,
  8.—Autumn Cup.

9.-Whangpoo Stakes 10.—Kalgan Plate.

Night Hawk, Nigger Minstrel a ther mudiarkors hold the centur the annual Autumn race meeting the Race Club. Dopesters last night discussed but one topic, the weather yet, when the selling sweeps were held, the mud horses were ignored and Castlewood, the Morries stables and the Ewo ponies brought the big bids in both the St. Leger and the Champions.

The track will be heavy and the times will be accordingly alow to-morrow and if the rain continues during the week-end there may be postponement. Tomorrow's races and any changes in program will be duly announced in the newspapers.

The Leger, will be run tomorrow and, although Castlewood, with Mr. Frank Vida riding, is a wild favorite the ten extra pounds and the heavy track will boost the stocks of ponies like Night Hawk and Nigger Minstel. Night Hawk want a mile and three-fourths yesterday morn-ing in 1:30 1/5. Pennyfield also came wood showed to advantage in the gallop, romping through the three quarters in 1:361, remarkable time on a track deep in mud.

Mr. John Johnstone's Black Diamond, Leger and Champions wiener two years ago on a track heavy with mud, will bear watching tomorrow as the vetersn pony is in beautiful shape and has traveled some great

Briggins, a griffin after going three-fourths of a mile in 1:37 yesterday, looks to be the best of the new ponice although it is hard to asy what the horse will do on a good track. The time was but a quarter of a second less can Castlewood's mark in the morning three-quarters. None of the veteran points show

signs of slipping and Castlefield, Silver Streak, The Oriole Beaconsfield and Triumph all will show we The Orlole was given a rest yester

Three races are scheduled before tiffin, the first, the Maloo Plate, to start at 11:30 o'clock. The Shangthe day and the third of the after-

#### The Moscow Trio

markably well played was that of the Moscow Trio last night. It was a finely chosen program and it received the artistic interpretation it warmest applause they have yet received, the demands for encores

being enthusiastic to the point of peremptoriness.

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The only other time that Johnstone ever made a hole in one stroke was at this old Predidle course in 1901, a year after he came from Scalland, On that occasion he used an old guita parcha ball. Johnstone has been playing golf since he was ten years of age, so he must have played about ascences years before he obtained his 1 ht the Freidle course and just excences years have clapsed between that one-shotter and the second.

To check up on Lioyd's estimate: Johnstone figures that he has averaged about agheen holes a day, year in and years out, for seventeen years At that rate he played in that time 111,490 holes of golf, or \$556,756 strokes, at an average round of 75. It has been possible for him to play eighteen holes daily, because he has always been where golf is played in year around. But there are only an average of three holes to is played the year around. But there are only an average of three holes to each round where it is possible to make a hole in one, and this would mean that in seventeen years, at an average round a day, he would have played 18,615 short holes.

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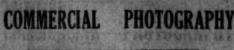
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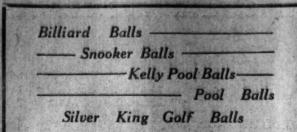




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